

The Fresno

VOL. XXIX NO. 92—

ENGLAND MOURNS IRVING'S DEATH

Universal Outburst of Sorrow
Voices the Loss

BURIAL IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY
IS SUGGESTED.

Last Words Spoken By the Great Actor
in Becket Were Sadly
Prophetic.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The body of Sir Henry Irving will reach London at 3:20 o'clock tomorrow morning. It will be conveyed here on a funeral car attached to the regular train from Bradford, accompanied by his sons, Henry B. and Lawrence, Bram Stoker, and the other members of the business staff and personal friends. Immediately on its arrival the body will be taken to Sir Henry's residence. Notwithstanding the request that no flowers be sent, several magnificent designs have already reached Bradford and have been given a place on the coffin.

Flags were placed at half mast on many of the theaters in London today and the afternoon and evening performances in the theaters throughout the country closed with the orchestras playing a dead march. At the Queen's Hall concert Chopin's funeral march was played, the vast audience standing.

Ellen Terry, who is playing at Birmingham, is reported to be completely prostrated with grief and did not appear at tonight's performance.

A meeting will be held in London at which a proposition for a national memorial will take place. It is understood to be extremely probable that Sir Charles Wyndham will propose the endowment of a national theater in Irving's name.

Soldom has the death of a public man in England called out such universal expression of sorrow as has followed Irving's sudden demise. Appreciations, histories of his career and stories of his many-sided activities fill the newspapers. His last words on the stage as the curtain was run down on his death of Becket, "Into thy hands, oh Lord, into thy hands," were the last he uttered, as he never spoke after his collapse in the hall of the hotel where he died. Members of the company now recall that Sir Henry showed signs of exhaustion and overstrain during the past week which did not attract particular attention at the time.

During the performance of "The Bells" at Bradford Thursday the veteran actor delivered many passages seated, instead of his customary freedom of movement on the stage. Once or twice last night towards the close of the performance, Sir Henry was seen to support himself on the stage, but in response to the recitals of the audience he appeared before the curtain and acknowledged the cordiality of his reception.

Flags are half-masted over the town hall and other public buildings at Bradford today and telegrams are pouring in from all parts of the country.

In view of the doctor's certificate, the coroner decided that an inquest is not necessary. No definite funeral arrangements have been made but the family is understood to desire to have them as simple as possible.

Ellen Terry was greatly distressed at the news. She said:

"I know all this has happened as he wished. He worked to the very last in full possession of his faculties. It rejoices me that he finished the evening's work. His last words on the stage were:

"Through night to light."

"Into thy hands, oh Lord, into thy hands."

"His last expressed wish, the wish of his life, was for a municipal theater, where everything would be of the first order, where the standard of true drama as distinguished from miscellaneous entertainment would be successfully upheld. A realization of this wish would be a fitting monument to him."

Suggestions are heard in some quarters that the burial take place in Westminster Abbey, in Poet's Corner, where lie the bodies of Garrick, Mrs. Siddons and other theatrical celebrities.

MRS. TAGGART WILL
APPLY FOR RE-TRIAL
OF DIVORCE SUIT.

WOOSTER, Ohio, Oct. 14.—Judge Eason today decided that "Tiddies," the youngest child of the Taggarts, shall be left in the care of his mother, at Wooster. The elder boy may go with his father, located at the Columbus barracks. Judge Eason added that both children could, however, remain under the jurisdiction of the court and the above arrangement might be changed later. Major Taggart will not prefer charges against General Miner and Lieutenant Fortescue as a result of the decision of Judge Eason.

Mrs. Taggart's attorney served notice this afternoon that he will on Tuesday next file a motion in his client's behalf for a retrial of the divorce case. No grounds for the motion have as yet been made known.

Judge Eason decided that Major Taggart would not be permitted to take the oldest son, Culver, outside the jurisdiction of the court.

GOVERNOR WRIGHT'S
REPORT ON CHOLERA
IN THE PHILIPPINES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Reports having reached the war department through Manila papers of an outbreak of cholera in the Philippine islands, Secretary Taft called Governor Wright today for a statement of conditions, and received the following reply:

"Cholera has practically disappeared. From August 23rd to date there have been 713 cases and 563 deaths."

MURDERERS SEEK TO AVOID TRIAL ON TECHNICALITIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Taking advantage of an amendment to the penal code, adopted at the last session of the legislature, attorneys representing Chilman Bowen, heir to the founder of William A. Stephenson, a Nevada stockman, and John A. Logan Bell, who shot and killed his stepfather, made a preliminary move before Superior Judge Lawlor today to prevent the trial of their clients. It is alleged that in neither case was the new law providing that a judge who holds a man charged with crime must sign the original complaint as a "presiding magistrate" complied with. The judges are said to have followed the custom of affixing their signatures simply as "judges" to a leaf covering all the papers in the case. This action, it is asserted, makes the commitments void. Judge Lawlor took the novel point presented under advisement.

STREET DUEL IN BULLFROG CAMP ENDED FATALLY.

BULLFROG, Nev., Oct. 15.—In a street duel this afternoon J. Jodoin, a Frenchman, shot and almost instantly killed Bob Arnold, a prospector, originally of Madisonville, Ky., but recently of Salt Lake and Denver. The trouble arose over a trifling remark made last night by Jodoin to which Arnold took offense. The latter drew a pistol and struck Jodoin a severe blow on the head, making an ugly cut. Today as Jodoin was leaving a saloon Arnold began shooting. Jodoin turned and drew his revolver and took deliberate aim. His pistol missed fire four times but the fifth attempt was successful and Arnold fled shot through the abdomen. He died thirty minutes later. This is the first homicide in Bullfrog.

FAVORITE HYDAS WON STEEPECHASE AT BELMONT PARK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Thomas Hitchcock Jr.'s Hydas, 8 to 5 favorite, won the champion steeplechase in the presence of 25,000 persons at Belmont Park today. Phelan's Ben Crockett, paying 2 to 1 for the place, was second and Cotton's Jimmy Lane, third. The champion steeplechase is one of the richest events of its kind in the East, the winner receiving a little over \$10,000 in addition to a \$500 plate. A splendid field of timber-toppers faced the starter for this event, which is over a trying journey of three and a half miles.

INDIANAPOLIS NEGRO APPOINTED MINISTER TO HAITIAN REPUBLIC.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The resignation of William F. Powell, as United States minister to Hayti, has been submitted to the president and accepted. As his successor the president has determined upon Dr. H. W. Furniss of Indianapolis, a prominent negro. Dr. Furniss is the present consul to Bahia, Brazil. He will assume his duties as minister to Hayti about November 10th.

LEWIS AND CLARK CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION PASSED INTO HISTORY.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15.—When the gates of the Lewis and Clark exposition closed at 1 o'clock this morning a total attendance for the day had been registered of \$6,960, making the grand total for the entire fair period 2,545,500. The attendance for the last day ranks third in point of numbers, Portland day and fourth of July the only greater days.

NEW YORKERS ARE CHAMPIONS

WON FOUR OUT OF FIVE FROM THE
PHILADELPHIA AMERICANS

Chicago Nationals Won Post Series—
Boston Americans Victorious—
Coast League Games.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Amid the frenzied plaudits of more than 24,000 base ball enthusiasts, the New York National League champions won the world's professional baseball championship on the Polo Grounds today by defeating the Philadelphia American league team in the fifth game of the post season series by the score of 2 to 0.

Of the four previous games New York had won three and Philadelphia one. With Mathewson pitching New York took the opening game from Philadelphia but lost the second on the Polo Grounds with Bender pitted against McGinnity. Mathewson retrieved this defeat in the ensuing game at Philadelphia, making the record two for New York against their opponents one and in the next game on the home grounds New York, with McGinnity in the box, added another.

Mathewson and Bender confronted each other today in what proved to be the final contest. In the opening inning the New York pitcher was apparently not at his best, while his Indian adversary offered a splendid exhibition of the pitcher's art. Mathewson, however, soon rallied and although he contributed the only two fielding errors in the game he held the visitors safe. The victory, however, was not due so much to his effectiveness as to the clean, sharp fielding of the New York men. The visitors weakened in the infield and after his brilliant opening Bender lost control.

Attendance, 24,400. The division of the receipts will net the winning players \$1142 each and the losers \$20. Score:

R. H. E.
Philadelphia 0 5 3
New York 2 5 2

Batteries—Bender and Powers; Mattewson and Bresnahan.

Two base hits—Powers, Bresnahan.

Base on balls—Off Mathewson 0; off Bender 3.

Struck out—By Mathewson 4; by

SOUTHERN PACIFIC PLACES BIG ORDER

New Rolling Stock Will Be Put In Service

THREE STEAMERS FOR ATLANTIC COAST TRADE.

Block System to be Operated Between
San Francisco and Omaha in
Three Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Julius Krutschmitt, director of maintenance and operation of the Southern Pacific company, arrived tonight from the East in his special train. He is here for the purpose of holding a conference with E. H. Harriman, president of the Southern Pacific, who is expected to arrive from the Orient about October 21st.

Krutschmitt refused to discuss the proposed railroad bridge across the Carguia Straits, but made the announcement that a large amount of rolling stock had been ordered for the improvement of the Southern Pacific throughout the country. Included in the order that has been placed by Krutschmitt are fourteen locomotives of the newest type, 6000 steel flat cars, 120 coaches and baggage cars and eight observation cars.

Three steamers of 10,000 tons each have also been ordered for the Southern Pacific Atlantic Coast steamship service.

Another important announcement was made by Krutschmitt that within three years it is planned to have a perfected block system in operation between this city and Omaha. He also stated that it is the intention of the company to transform the narrow gauge line to Santa Cruz to a broad gauge line as soon as possible. In the future all rails laid by the Southern Pacific will be of the ninety pound instead of the eighty pound variety.

Exactly what will be discussed by Harriman and Krutschmitt during their conference here was not disclosed.

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Crepe de Chine Silk Sale

Monday 49c

The greatest silk purchase we have made this year. 1500 yards of pure Silk Crepe de Chine direct from the manufacturer at an exceptional bargain for ready cash. It retails right in New York City at \$1.00 a yard.

To Cause a Big Noise in Our Silk Department

Tomorrow, 49c

The silk is 24-inches wide in newest fall shades of grey, blue, green, brown, tan and black. See big window display of this Crepe Silk at 49c



Matchless Suit Values

You hear a good deal about pretty suits, low priced, and you hear a lot about some other stores crowding about how good their showing of fall styles are, but do they "make good"? That's for you to answer. We don't think so and we positively know as we are told so by every one who has seen our new Fall creations in our Garment Department, that they are the best even seen in Fresno.

LONG COAT SUIT 17.50

Made of all wool, grey Panama cloth, with 47 inch coat, elegantly tailored, 11 gores, full pleated skirt.

NEW ETON SUITS 25.00

In jaunty styles, short coat effects; very fashionable for this season's smart dressers.



Trimmed Hats

\$2.75

Eighty-five bright new styles, right up to the minute; just opened up and will be shown for the first time tomorrow. You will find these hats all hand-made, that give them a chic style not found in the regular factory hat in some other stores. You can see some of these hats in the window today. Come and see the rest tomorrow.

The House Furnishing Goods Sale

It is a great saving for the thrifty housewife, the restaurant man, the hotel man, and the lodging-house. If you weren't here on Saturday, come Monday and see the greatest values yet in Bedding, Lace Curtains, Toweling, Table Linen, etc.

BED SPREADS 63c

An extra value in white spreads for 3-4 bed; regularly sold at \$85 each. Today 63c

CUT CORNER SPREAD \$1.89

Purposely made for iron beds; crocheted in various Marcelline patterns; very large and fringed; regularly sold at \$2.50; special today 81.89

75c Bleached Sheets, 63c

Seamless; large size, \$1.00.

15c PILLOW CASES 10c

We limit your purchase in these sizes, 36x45.

BLEACHED HUCK TOWEL 11c

We have just limited quantity, large size; regularly sold at 15c; today 11c

LINEN CRASH 10c

You will find this a great snap in toweling with 18 inches of extra weight.

UNBLEACHED DAMASK 49c

Of heavy Irish table linen, 61 inches wide; regularly sold at 60c; today's special 49c

COMFORTERS \$1.12

Large double bed size; made of figured covering, filled with white cotton; regular price, \$1.50; special today \$1.12

COTTON BLANKETS 69c

Regularly sold at 85c; double bed size; very soft finished cotton.

FEATHER PILLOW 98c

Size 21x26; made of good quality ticking, filled with goose feathers.

WHITE UNION BLANKET \$2.85

10-4 size; half wool, in white with blue and pink borders.

75c PAIR NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS 39c

WHITE CURTAIN SWISS 10c

Comes 36 inches wide, with dots and figures; worth 15c yard; today 10c

ARABIAN DOOR PANEL 50c

Made of Arabian Bobbinet, with pretty center designs.

WINDOW SHADES 30c

Regularly sold at 45c each; plain green 36 by 84 inches, mounted on standard automatic spring rollers.

REPP COUCH COVERS \$2.75

In pretty designs; fringed all round; full length and extra wide; regular worth is \$3.50. Today \$2.75

Amusement Hall

Will soon be opened again to the public. It will be even better this season than last year, as we have arranged for special improvements.

CHURCH NOTICES

Episcopal—N and Fresno, Rev. H. S. Hanson, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Liberty in God's Commandments." Evening prayer, 7:30 o'clock.

Unitarian—A. O. U. W. hall, 1939 Fresno street. N. A. Haskell, minister. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Topic, "There are flashes struck from midnight; there are fire-gleams, noonday's kindle." Browning. Evening lecture, 8 o'clock, "Studies in Socialism—Common Wealth and Private Wealth." Unity club, 6:30, topic, "The Life and Character of Theodore Parker."

Congregational—K and Inyo. Joint services with Sunday school and congregation of St. Paul's M. E. South. Christian—N and Mariposa, Rev. A. C. McKeever, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

North Side Christian—Jensen and Summer, Rev. Judd Hays, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. Evening preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30.

Our Saviour's Danish Lutheran—J. Johansen, pastor. Residence 204 J street. Services in the church on Elm avenue at 10:15 a. m. Services in Oceanside at 3 p. m.

Immanuel Danish Lutheran—J. Johansen, pastor. Residence 204 J street. Services in the church on Elm avenue at 10:15 a. m. Services in Oceanside at 3 p. m.

Salvation Army—Hall on Mariposa street. Morning open air meeting, 10:30; holiness meeting at 11; Junior meeting and Sunday school, 2 o'clock. Open air service in Chinatown 2:30 p. m. Young People's meeting, 6:30. Evening open air meeting 7:30 and salvation meeting at 8 o'clock. Captain and Mrs. S. E. Hunt officers in charge.

Baptist—N and Merced, Rev. A. P. Brown, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. subject, "How the Revival Started in Samaria." No evening service in church.

Methodist Episcopal—M and Tuolumne, Rev. Dr. H. W. Peck, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Gospel for This Age." Evening lecture, 6:15 p. m., topic, "Better Work Our Chapter Should Do."

St. Paul's M. E. will meet with the Congregational church. Sermon, 11 a. m. by Bishop H. C. Morrison, D. D., of New Orleans. Sermon 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. E. Moore, presiding elder. Evening lecture, 6:30 p. m.

United Presbyterian—L and Merced, Rev. J. M. Gillespie, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. George McCormick, D. D., of Salinas.

Cumberland Presbyterian—Tulare and N. Rev. Duncan Wallace, pastor. Morning service at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Esther's Devotion to Her People." Special music. Solo by Mr. Bates. Anthem by choir, "Come Let Us Worship," Gabriel.

First Presbyterian church—Dr. Thomas Boyd, pastor. Service at 11 o'clock Sunday. Special music by a chorus under the leadership of Mr. A. G. Wahlberg. Anthem, "Praise the Lord, O My Soul," by Watson, with bass solo by Mr. C. W. Beall. Offertory, "Spirit of God, Descend Upon My Heart," by P. A. Schnecker; soprano solo by Mrs. Ralph Arthur Powell. Beethoven Chant Gloria.

CLOSE OF THE FAIR

MOST SUCCESSFUL EVER HELD IN THE COUNTY.

BURGLAR WILLIAMS WAS HELD TO ANSWER.

The Attendance for the Week is Placed at 19,000—Great Racers Make Exciting Race.

HANFORD, Oct. 14.—Today closed the most successful county fair ever held in this section of the state. The weather has been perfect—pleasant and clear days and moonlight nights. Not one unpleasant feature has marked the week and the officials and public at large are highly pleased with the week's affair.

Although there was no special event scheduled for this forenoon the visitors began coming early and the pavilion was crowded at 9 o'clock. The exhibitors speak in the highest terms of the King's country people.

When the races began at 2 o'clock every inch of standing room in the grandstand was taken and the total attendance was estimated at 4300, and the grand total for the week at 19,000.

The first race was a free-for-all trot or pace, best in three, five, mile heats, for a purse of \$300. Entered were the famous horses, Jonesa Basler, Lady R. and Dedallion. The first heat was a dead heat between Dedallion and Jonesa Jonesa, Lady R. Time, 2:15. The next heat was taken by Dedallion in 2:12, Jonesa Basler second, Lady R. third. The start in the third heat was magnificent and the finish was very close. The time of 2:12 gave Dedallion the track record.

The third heat was taken by Dedallion in 2:13 1/2, Jonesa Basler second, Lady R. third. In the fourth heat Jonesa Basler finished first in 2:17, but was set back for fouling and the heat and race and first money went to Dedallion.

The second race was a trot or pace for yearlings, 1/2 mile, best two in three heats. Purse, \$100. The first heat was taken by Radium in 1:16, Little George, second, Andy Direct, third. Nan Patterson also ran.

The second heat was taken by Little George in 1:15 and Brillant and his little baby pace were loudly cheered as they passed under the wire. Radium was second, Andy Direct third. Nan Patterson distanced the third heat was won by Radium in 1:17 1/2, Andy Direct second, Little George third. Nan Patterson started, but made a very poor showing.

The third event was a 2:24 trot or pace, mile heats, best two in three. Purse, \$100. King Athly took the first heat in 2:31, Graceful George, second, Miss Gordon, third. Billy H also ran.

The second heat was taken by King Athly in 2:32, Miss Gordon, second, Billy H third, Graceful George fourth.

The first running race was a three-quarter mile dash for a purse of \$100. The horses got away in a bunch and Anna Darling made an easy winning in 1:18. Lady Bimbo was second, El Morro third. Mary Nancy failed to get in the money.

The most interesting event of the afternoon was a five-mile relay race for a purse of \$150, the riders changing horses every half mile. In this race Joskey T. Estey exhibited superior horsemanship, the changes being made with the rapidity of an old time pony express rider. In consequence he finished first in 12:26. Jockey C. Cole, second, L. Jones, third.

The last race, a half mile dash, was won by Fannie Mills, Myrtle 17, second; time, 50 1/2. Zamar, Gladis and Modern also ran.

LOCAL MARKETS

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Limes—15c per dozen.

Pears—4c per lb.

Apples—5c per lb.

Grapes—4c lb.

Lemons—25c per doz.

Bananas—30c per doz.

Persimmons—5c per lb.

Cantalope—5 to 15c.

Watermelons—50 to 15c each.

Potatoes—1 1/2c per lb.

Sweet Potatoes—2c lb.

String Beans—5c lb.

Green Peas—10c per pound.

Summer Squash, 3 lb for 10c.

Green Peppers—10c per lb.

Tomatoes—5c per lb.

Artichokes—2 for 15c.

Cabbage—2c lb.

Cauliflower—10c a head.

Okra—10c per lb.

Egg Plant—2 for 5c.

Onions—2c per lb.

Parsnips—25c per bunch.

Beets—2 1/2c per bunch.

Lettuce—5 1/2c per head.

Carrots—2 1/2c per bunch.

Cucumbers—25c per doz.

Lima Beans—5c per lb.

Onions—20c per lb.

Dates—45c per pound.

Poultry—

Chickens—Broilers, \$3.50@\$4 per doz.

Chickens—Fryers, \$4.50@\$5.50 per doz.

Chickens, old, \$6 per dozen.

GRAIN

Wheat—\$1.80 and \$1.75.

Barley—55@95c; \$24 per ton.

Corn—\$2.

Rye—\$1.35@\$1.45.

Egyptian Corn—\$1.60 per 100.

Fresno Flour—\$1.25@\$1.40.

Kaweah Flour—\$1.40.

Stockton Flour—\$1.40.

Crown Flour—\$1.45.

Middlings—\$1.40.

Bran—20c per sack; \$24 per ton.

Barley—\$2.40 per sack; \$34@36c.

Wheat—

MILL STUFF

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN
PUBLISHED BY
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CHESTER H. ROWELL, Editor and Manager

CHURCH FEDERATION.

The amount of newspaper interest manifested in the exclusion of the Unitarian delegates from the Inter-Church Conference on Federation, in New York, is out of all proportion to the importance of the exclusion to the particular sect excluded. Sects, as such, thrive on separateness rather than on union. In fact, whenever Unitarians are recognized as Christians by other Christian churches, one of the strongest reasons for their separate existence as a sect will have ceased. The injury of such exclusion is not to the sect excluded, but to the cause of federation. A federation which refuses to federate is not a federation, and the exclusion of the only church which itself excludes nobody is not a step in the direction of abolishing exclusiveness. This is the reason that the newspapers, which have no interest in the fate of sects, but a great interest in the progress of religion, have given so much space to this disuniting act of the unionizing movement. It is one of the landmarks in the long struggle between reason and progress, and indicates that the time has not yet come when a movement to federate the churches of the world can succeed. So long as each Christian sect in the world is refused Christian fellowship by the majority of the other sects, there can be no federation of the Christians of the world as one body. So, as every important step, or failure to step in the direction of progress, is significant news, the newspapers of the country have treated this incident as very significant indeed.

It is startling when we realize how very little way the affiliation of Christian churches has gone, as compared with the enormous progress of the spirit of unity and toleration in the hearts of Christian people. Never in the world was there such individual liberality, as contrasted with organized illiberality. Individually, the Catholic priest and the Unitarian minister are cordially appreciated as co-workers in the same cause with the Evangelical clergyman. Individually, persons of Unitarian belief are welcomed in millions of pews and even in thousands of pulpits of the very denominations which collectively exclude Unitarian delegates from an inter-church conference. The individual Christian who finds his religion in following Christ as a leader, rather than in worshipping him as God, is not a very shocking exception in any congregation. But a sect which avows these things collectively is denied the very name of Christian fellowship. The Y. M. C. A., which is a non-sectarian and inter-denominational organization, refuses to admit to its voting membership any member of the Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Unitarian or Universalist churches. These churches, between them, contain the majority of all the Christians in the world. If they are not Christians, then the large majority of Christendom is heathen. And, if they are Christians, then the inter-denominational association which discriminates against them is, properly speaking, not the Young Men's Christian Association, but the Young Men's Evangelical Association. In the same way the Ministerial Union in any city is a union, not of the ministers of that city, but of a group among those ministers. There are few such unions in which a Catholic or Unitarian clergyman is welcome, and some in which even an Episcopalian or Lutheran clergyman would not be expected.

These things are said, not in reprobation or criticism. The world ripples slowly, and most slowly of all in religion. But they are symptomatic facts: symptoms of a condition which makes church unity impossible and church federation premature; not because they are impossible in the nature of things, but because human tolerance and Christian charity are not yet attuned to the nature of things.

OPEN SHOP UNIONS.

A labor union contemporary asserts that the Republican's argument against the closed shop reduces itself to the statement that the closed shop is not right, and inquires, concealing for the sake of the argument the moral wrongfulness of the closed shop, how the unions could exist and raise wages without it. The reply suggests itself that wages which could not be raised except by moral wrong ought not to be raised. But an answer more direct is a citation of the unions which are actually existing and raising wages under the open shop system. The anthracite coal miners have always worked and still work under the open shop. They won perhaps the greatest single conflict in the history of organized labor. The railway trainmen's unions, the engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen, all work under the open shop, and they are among the best paid, most respected and most powerful unions in the world. The local union which includes most of the Chicago machinists is an open-shop union, and it has been very far from important in raising the wages and protecting the rights of its members. The San Francisco Teamsters' and Street Car Men's unions are both working under open shop agreement, and they are the two most powerful, not to say despotic, unions of their sort in existence. These are a few examples in private employment. All unions in the government service are open shop by the law of the land, and some of them, like the bricklayers' union, by their own constitutions, also. The open shop has not disrupted or weakened the unions in the government service, nor prevented them from

getting the highest wages for the shortest hours paid anywhere.

It will be conceded that a union can sometimes get things under the closed shop which it could not get under the open shop. But these are the things it ought not to get. A union in the right (the opinion of the workers in its own craft being the standard of what is right) is as strong under the open shop as under the closed shop. The experience of the Anthracite strike shows that a union fighting for what the workers believe to be right is supported, even by the non-union workers. When a union undertakes a fight in which it can not secure the voluntary co-operation of the workers in the craft, that fight is either wrong, or at least untimely. The fights which, under the open shop, would die an early and cheap death are the ones which, under the closed shop, die a tardy and expensive death. The unions, to say nothing of industry, would be better off if such foredoomed failures could be aborted in the beginning. But the essential strength of unions, their ability to protect the rights and improve the condition of their members and of the craft, would not be jeopardized by the general recognition of the open shop, and is not now diminished in those very numerous and powerful unions which are actually working under open shop agreements or conditions.

HIGH SCHOOLS AND UNIVERSITY.

Arthur P. Tatterson, president of the Stockton Board of Education, on assuming his office, delivered an address severely criticizing the alleged tendency of the High schools to concentrate effort on studies preparatory to the state university. The other purpose, "to train its pupils that they may be best fitted to earn a livelihood," Mr. Tatterson regarded as "equally if not more important," and he objected to the fact that even the commercial course in the High school includes twice as many subjects which are also accepted as preparatory subjects to the university as it has subjects not so accepted.

Conceding that the system of university accrediting has its vices, and conceding also, at least for the sake of the argument, the prime importance of the utilitarian side of education, it must nevertheless be asserted that such attacks as this are one of the most serious dangers of national secondary education, and most dangerous of all precisely to its utilitarian side. University preparation will take care of itself. So long as university preparatory subjects are taught in the High schools, they will be chosen by the majority, and the most capable part of the students, with the full knowledge, on the part of most of those pupils, that they will never carry on those studies in the university. And even if the High schools should exclude these subjects, then private academies would at once spring up, and the majority of the students would desert the High schools for these academies, in spite of the full knowledge of most of the deserts that they were never to go to the universities. It is not the university preparation, but utilitarian education, that needs defense against such false utilitarianism so often preached by business men.

Under a truly utilitarian system, instead of complaining that two-thirds of the commercial course was accredited to the university, we should be surprised if any of it was not accredited. Every subject in the commercial course ought to be good enough in quality for university credit, and the university ought to be liberal enough to accept any subject, provided it had the quality.

It is a fact that the majority of the work which the student does to prepare for the university is exactly the work which is most useful to the student not going to the university. If this is not true of quite all the work, it is the university's fault, but the remedy is to liberalize the university requirements, not to divorce the High schools from them.

A commercial education that is so narrowly technical as to be unfit preparation for a university is so narrowly technical as to have no educational value for any purpose. The place to acquire such training is not in school, but in the counting-room or shop. The advantage of school training is that it is directed to the permanent advancement of the individual, not merely to his immediate availability to the immediate job. When the commercial course of the high schools turns out graduates prepared, not only to get jobs at the bottom, but to progress in them toward the top, such an education will be truly utilitarian. Nearly all of it will be excellent and acceptable university preparation as well.

JOSEPH PULITZER'S SON MARRIED MISS WEBB IN VERNON CHURCH

SHELBYNE, Vt., Oct. 14.—Frederick Vanderbilt Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Webb of Shelbyne and New York, and Ralph Pulitzer, son of Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the New York Herald, were married in Trinity Episcopal church at noon today. Right Rev. Arthur C. A. Hall, Episcopal bishop of Vermont, officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Ernest H. Sturz, rector of St. Thomas' church, New York, and Rev. Dr. William F. Weeks, of Trinity church, Shelbyne.

The bride was attended by Miss Weston Wetmore of New York and Miss Joseph Pulitzer, sister of the groom, as maids of honor, while the best man was Joseph Pulitzer Jr. For the ceremony the church was decorated with autumn leaves and cut flowers. Vocal music by a male choir from St. Thomas' church, New York, was one of the pleasant features.

Jerry Simpson's Illness.

WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 14.—Ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson showed some improvement today and is resting easier tonight.

Facts.

If you want to see the finest line of ranges in the San Joaquin valley go and see Folsom & Sons, corner J and Merced.

CURTIS' VICTIM HAS NEW STORY

BERKELEY'S MYSTERY IS NOT BEING CLEARED UP.

Contradictory Tales of the Australian Suggest That He Has Talked Too Much.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 14.—William Ellis, who is recovering from the wounds inflicted by the man known as Brush, Curtis and Andrews, today told a story of his escape from death. It differs in a few details from the statements he had previously made.

He stated today, in opposition to a former assertion, that Brush, or Andrews, never directly admitted killing a woman in Colorado. He now qualifies his assertion made yesterday by saying that Brush once told him of having quarreled with his wife at Colorado Springs and of receiving a pistol shot from the woman, who subsequently died of pneumonia.

The further statement was made by Ellis that he never suspected Brush of any crooked work until they arrived in Berkeley. He declares that Brush always treated him with kindness up to the time of the attack.

An important point was given out by Ellis that on last Monday night he stayed at the house Brush and the woman had rented in Berkeley and that while he was there Brush broached to him a campaign of crime in cities about the bay.

Brush said it would be easy to make a good living by robbing the houses of wealthy people in Berkeley and surrounding cities, said Ellis. "He declared it would be much easier to make money that way than by following out our plans to engage in horse racing. I was afraid to denounce Brush, who held a great influence over me. I did not upbraid him for his nefarious plans, but merely said I was content to make my living by racing horses."

According to the story told by Ellis today, Brush said to him he was anxious to return to Colorado Springs, where he had considerable money deposited in a bank. Another reason for wishing to go there was that he had a wife buried there.

PINKERTON CHARGES KIDNAPEE CROWE WITH OTHER PLOTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—William A. Pinkerton declared today that Pat Crowe, the alleged kidnapper of Edward Cudahy, Jr., was suspected of complicity in a well organized plot to kidnap and hold for ransom of \$50,000 the child of a prominent New York railroad magnate. The name of the magnate was refused by Pinkerton, but he considered the plot of sufficient importance to notify the railroad man.

The Cudahy Kidnapping at Omaha occurred several weeks after the New York plot was discovered and as the plan followed there was along exactly similar lines. Crowe's name was never entirely removed from the investigation. According to Pinkerton, the investigation tended to show that Crowe had intended also to assassinate General Counsel O. M. Spencer of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad at St. Joseph, Mo., and then kidnap a member of Judge Spencers' family.

ADMIRAL TOGO AND W. J. BRYAN LANDED IN JAPAN

TOKIO, Oct. 14, 3 p. m.—Vice Admiral Togo landed at Ise bay today and proceeded direct to the great Ise temple, where he worshipped. He will stay at Ise bay until joined by his other ships, when he will proceed to Tokio for the naval review.

The local papers express pleasure at the prospect of a visit from Mr. W. J. Bryan, and devote much space to the history of his political career.

Vice Admiral Sir Gerald Henry Noel has been joined in this city by Lady Noel and his daughters, who were met at the railway station upon their arrival by a number of Japanese naval officers. They drove to the British legation in an imperial carriage.

The garden party given by the Prince and Princess Arisugawa in the grounds at Shiba palace, was a great success.

WHAT JIMMIE BRITT HAS WON FIGHTING.

During his career as a fighter, which Nelson is believed to have practically closed at Colma, Jimmy Britt has made more than \$100,000 in the prize ring, and what is better, he has substantially all of it yet. There are few fighters so well fixed as Britt. Even Jeffries is said not to be so well off as the lightweight pride of California, Britt is said to have money in the bank up to \$12,000 he won in the fight with Nelson brings his bank balance up to \$30,000. He owns a row of flats on Howard street which cost him \$30,000, which is said to tax him more than 10 per cent interest. The largest amount which he ever earned in a contest was when he split the purse with Young Corbett, receiving \$17,000. He is also said to have made about \$10,000 on the stage.

Following is a list of the Britt battles, decisions and the amount or money he made in each, and it is a good showing with no capital to start with except his physique and prowess:

Battle and Result: Share of Purse

Toby Irwin, won 20 rounds ... \$2000

Tim Haggerty, knockout 3000

Kid Lavington, knockout 4500

Frank Erne, knockout 5500

J. O'Keefe, lost 11 rounds, foul 1500

W. Fitzgerald, won 20 rounds 5000

K. Kofoe, Britt, 20 rds, draw 5000

C. Steger, won 20 rounds 3000

Young Corbett, won, 20 rounds 17500

Joe Gans, lost 5 rounds, foul 12500

Parthing Nelson, won 20 rounds 12000

Jabez White, won 20 rounds 9000

Kid Sullivan, won 20 rounds 7000

Nelson, lost, 13 rounds 12000

Earned in theatricals 10000

Total \$111,500

All of Britt's battles, with the exception of one at Butte, Mont., were fought in San Francisco.

Facts.

If you want to see the finest line of ranges in the San Joaquin valley go and see Folsom & Sons, corner J and Merced.

BATTLING NELSON IS SOON TO FIGHT JIMMY GARDNER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—"Kid" Egan, formerly press agent for Jim Jeffries, arrived today from Goldfields, Nevada, with the object of arranging a match between Battling Nelson and Jimmy Gardner to take place at Gold fields in the week before New Year's day. Egan says that a bank at Gold fields has taken up the proposed match as a business venture and will offer a purse of \$25,000, the sum of \$5000 being already deposited. Gardner has already agreed to sign at 133 pounds. Nelson is now on the road with a theatrical show and Egan is seeking to locate him.

ABE MCKINLEY'S WIDOW CHARGED WITH FAILURE TO DISTRIBUTE ESTATE

SOMERSET, Pa., Oct. 14.—A. F. Kennedy, of New York City, filed exceptions today to the account of Mrs. Annie E. McKinley, executrix of the estate of the late president's brother, Kennedy, alleging that about \$80,000 representing life insurance policies on the late Abner McKinley has not been accounted for by the executrix and Abner's share of the estate of the late President McKinley, amounting to \$50,000 or \$50,000, has not been divided among the creditors.

ARMENIAN FLAG RECEIVED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—An Armenian flag presented by Armenian orphans to the United States government was received here today at the appraiser's office. An inscription on the flag stated that it was given in gratitude by the Armenian orphans of Harput, Syria.

NEBRASKA FARMERS IN TOWN.

A party of Nebraska farmers, occupying a special car, is spending two days in Fresno, and will leave this noon for the north. The Nebraskans are touring the west and are especially interested in agricultural opportunities.

EARTHQUAKES IN SPAIN.

MILAN, Oct. 14.—Dispatches received here from Reggio, Montebelluna and Messina, say that further violent earthquake shocks have occurred and that considerable damage was done to property. The dispatches add that the people are panic stricken.

AN UNCONFIRMED RUMOR.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—The Petit Caporal this morning publishes a rumor that Prince Louis Napoleon, governor general of the Caucasus, has been assassinated at Tiflis. There is no confirmation of the rumor from official or other sources.

FLOW OF KINGS RIVER.

The following table gives a comparative statement for several years of the estimated flow of Kings river near Sanger, Cal., in cubic feet per second or second-feet. The figures for the last year may be revised by later measurements:

1904 1905

September 24 1160 148

September 25 3100 148

September 26 2120 130

September 27 1655 130

September 28 1510 130

September 29 1595 130

September 30 1640 130

PUMPING THE SEA DRY.

ORIENTAL DETECTS A WEAK POINT IN OCCIDENTAL EDUCATION.

Kentok Hori, the Japanese missionary now in Chicago, was criticizing education in the Occident.

"A Western education," he said, "lays too much stress on dates, facts, general information—all those things that one can look up in a jiffy in the encyclopedia. The Oriental education is better in that it deals only in such things as develop the mind, leaving general information quite alone. Of what good is general information, after all? The futility of much of it was well brought out the other day in a conversation between two students:

"Think of it," said the first student, "it would take 12,000,000 years to pump the sea dry, pumping at the rate of 1000 gallons a second."

"The other thought. Then he said:

"And where would they put all the water?"

LIGHTNING IN OIL FIELDS

LIGHTNING HAS BEEN PLAYING STRANGE PRANKS IN THE OIL COUNTRY.

Lightning has been playing strange pranks in the oil country lately. Within three months the tanks of the Louisiana Purchase Oil company at Cleveland, Oklahoma, have been struck by lightning three times and the loss of 75,000 barrels of oil has been suffered. No other tanks have been struck in the field during that time. In fact, the lightning which comes around Cleveland seems to

Elegant New Premiums on Display in the Basement. A Stamp With Every 5¢ You Spend.

Radin & Kamp

THE Blanket and Comforter Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning

The cold snap will be on soon, be prepared for it while you have such a price opportunity. Don't wait till you have to pay a third more.

10-4 sheet blankets, white, tan and grey colors, soft, fleecy, clear stock, special **65¢**

11-4 cotton blankets, assorted colors, full size, soft and warm, a very special value **\$1.00**

Extra heavy cotton blankets, in tan, grey or white, large size, a very good bargain **\$1.50**

Full size quilted comforters, Chintz covered filled with white cotton, assorted colors, special **\$1.00**

Silkoline covered comforters, white cotton filled, machine stitched, a good large size, full weight, special **\$1.25**

A fine mottled grey California blanket, good heavy quality and a great value, special **\$4.25**

An all-wool California grey blanket, soft and warm, an extra special value **\$3.50**

11-4 white wool blankets, assorted borders, very soft and fluffy, a \$6 value, special **\$5.00**

Extra heavy comforters, covered with fine quality Reps, filled with white carded cotton, scroll stitched, an extra good value **\$1.50**

72x90 fine cretonne covered comforter, filled with finest white carded cotton, home made, soft as down **\$3.00**

Ladies' and Childrens' Underwear

Ladies' Vests and Pants, **25¢**

Heavy ribbed, fleece lined vests and pants, all sizes **25¢**

Ladies' Vests and Pants, **50¢**

Fleece lined, good quality, in cream, white or grey **50¢**

Ladies' Underwear, **75¢**

Part wool, very soft and fine, white or grey, excellent grade **75¢**

Ladies' Vests and Tights, **98¢**

Ladies' mercerized vests and tights, in black, white, pink and blue, fine as silk **98¢**

Children's Underwear, **25¢**

In grey or white, fine quality, fleece lined or ribbed **25¢**

Children's Underwear, **50¢**

Grey or cream white, very fine grade, well made **50¢**

Children's Union Suits, **25¢**

Children's fleece lined union suits, all sizes **25¢**

Children's Union Suits, **50¢**

Children's heavy fleece lined union suits, excellent grade **50¢**

Monday's Good Shoe News

Vici Kid Bluchers, **\$1.69**

Ladies' fine vici kid-blucher, cut lace shoes, new Cuban heels, extension soles, on neat dressy lasts, a genuine \$2 shoe, special **\$1.69**

Misses' and Children's Bluchers

Misses' and children's blucher cut lace shoes, extension soles, low heels, patent leather tips, a very neat dressy shoe for school or dress. Sizes 8 to 11, outfitting sale **98¢** Sizes 11½ to 2, outfitting sale **\$1.29**

Boys' Casco Calf Shoes

Boys', youths' and little men's real calf lace shoes, heavy extension soles with quilted bottoms, cannot wear them out. This is an everlasting shoe.

Sizes 11 to 13½, sale price **\$1.35**

Sizes 1 to 2, sale price **\$1.15**

Sizes 2½ to 3½, sale price **\$1.39**

Ladies' Silk Belts, **39¢**

Ladies' silk belts, all the latest styles, in black, white, red, navy, champagne, brown, green, etc., values up to \$1, special **39¢**

Patent Kid Bluchers, **\$1.98**

Ladies' patent kid bluchers, cut lace shoes on neat stylish lasts, extension soles, Cuban heels, our regular \$2.50 values **\$1.98**

Children's Box Calf Shoes

Misses' and children's box calf and vici kid lace shoes, with either light or heavy soles, low school heels, the best wearing school shoe made.

Sizes 5 to 8, sale price **69¢**

Sizes 8½ to 11, sale price **89¢**

Sizes 11½ to 2, sale price **\$1.10**

Veal Calf Shoes for Boys

Boys', youths' and little men's real calf lace shoes, heavy extension soles with quilted bottoms, cannot wear them out. This is an everlasting shoe.

Sizes 11 to 13½, sale price **\$1.35**

Sizes 1 to 2, sale price **\$1.50**

Sizes 2½ to 3½, sale price **\$1.75**

Sale of Floss Sofa Pillows

18x18 inch Floss Pillows **25¢**

20x20 inch Floss Pillows **35¢**

22x22 inch Floss Pillows **39¢**

24x24 inch Floss Pillows **49¢**

Our Trimmed Hats

THE SWELLEST IN TOWN

Our millinery surpasses a nything we have ever shown and our prices are much lower than you'll find anywhere. We make a specialty of the popular priced trimmed hat and for Monday we are showing an elegant new assortment of beautiful hats, values up to \$10.00 at **\$6.48**

Present your Wife With a New

RANGE

She has a range? Of course, most folks have some sort of a cook stove, but come in and look over our

Quick Meal Ranges

They are all that the name implies. Heat thoroughly circulated around the ovens, and outside walls perfectly insulated. We have them in all sizes. In cast iron goods as well as the purchase of modest taste and purse. Yours for stoves.

BARRETT-HICKS CO.

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

The Republican may be had in San Francisco at Cooper's book store, 719 Market street, and at the Palace Hotel News Stand.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Read big ad. Today about Hollands' Monday Apple Sale. Dr. Kelley, Dentist, Forsyth Blg. Dr. Aten, Dentist, Forsyth Blg. Dr. Thomas, Dentist, Forsyth Blg. Dr. Glasgow, Dentist, Forsyth Blg. Dr. Cockrell, Dentist, Patterson block. Mrs. Shimmins, Florist. Phone M 349. Money to loan on city property. P. O. Box 491.

Raisins; cash; see! Frank Lyman Co. phone main 1424. Dr. Belulis, Dentist, 1921 Mariposa st. Associate, E. E. Badgley.

Imported bulbs and flower seeds for sale at Hobbs, Parsons Co.

First-Class alfalfa pasture. Inquire at Fresno City Hay Market.

Cash for raisins. See Ellis Bros. Main 279. Butler and Santa Fe.

Solid comfort with a pair of my perfectly fitted glasses. Dr. Kearns.

Miss Harvey's Kindergarten and Primary school, Hotel San Jose.

Hughes' Cafe. Regular dinner, 75 cents. Best value in the county.

Rembrandt Studio, 1156 I street. Photographing all kinds of weather.

Eye strain if neglected leads to total blindness. Wear Dr. Kearns' glasses.

Anderson Bros' planing mill. Tel. main 136; windows, doors and screens.

Trig chapter, No. 69, R. A. M. Special meeting next Tuesday evening, October 17th. Work in the T. M. degree.

Miss B. T. Ritchie is receiving pupils in vocal instruction at 1527 M. street. Meeting by appointment, State 2056.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to John Munson, aged 31 years, and Anna Anderson, 31, both of Kingsbury.

In planning your house don't forget the Clinax Solar Water Heater; hot water free. Anderson Bros' Planing Mill.

There will be services at the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran parsonage, No. 607 I street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday evening lecture, Socialism, Common Wealth and Private Wealth. Morning sermon—"The Ideal Self"—Unitarian church.

Potted plants for house decorations, the largest and best assortment in the state. S. W. Marshall & Son, 335 Glen avenue.

Steve Arthur says that after another week, that the Mariposa Hotel will be the neatest and best kept hotel in the San Joaquin valley.

Harry Vartanian, who was killed last Friday by a falling chimney, will be buried from the Armenian Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Friends and acquaintances are invited.

To Our Customers—The Republican business office is open for business from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. All advertising copy must be sent to the business office. None will be received in the editorial or composition rooms. Telephone Main 97.

Captain Guiery of Stockton has come to take temporary charge of the Salvation Army affairs as Captain and Mrs. Hunt are not able to be in command, owing to the severe illness of their little 8-months-old child.

Louis Vastine, about 22 years of age, lies at the county hospital, seriously burned as a result of swallowing carbolic acid night before last. He was found yesterday morning wandering about sick from the pain of an unsuccessful attempt at suicide. He was sent to the county hospital for treatment.

Vastine was staying at a Fresno lodging house. He is a laborer. No explanation has been given of his desire to end his life.

SWALLOWED CARBOLIC ACID.

Louis Vastine Unsuccessful In Attempt at Suicide.

Louis Vastine, about 22 years of age, lies at the county hospital, seriously burned as a result of swallowing carbolic acid night before last. He was found yesterday morning wandering about sick from the pain of an unsuccessful attempt at suicide. He was sent to the county hospital for treatment.

Miss Rose Beckwith was a passenger on last night's Owl for Los Angeles.

Miss Lois Smith, of Selma, is the guest of her sister, Miss Lida Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Avers of Eureka, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks. R. V. Hobart, general agent of the Santa Fe, went to San Francisco last night to spend Sunday.

H. M. LeBaron, secretary of the Dairymen's bank of Valley Ford, was in town yesterday on business.

Tristram Brown, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. James Brown, left yesterday for San Francisco.

Miss Nellie Borden and Miss Sallie Sledge went to Modesto yesterday to spend Sunday with friends.

H. R. Van Sickle, who has been a visitor in Fresno, left on the Santa Fe yesterday for Hutchinson, Kan.

H. G. Grafton, Veree, of Fresno Copper King mine, was a midnight passenger on the Santa Fe for San Francisco.

Miss Lena Klein, of San Francisco, is spending several weeks in Fresno visiting with her brother, Charles F. Klein.

Briggs White, chef of Camp Five on Pine Ridge, came down yesterday and is visiting his sister, Miss Vivian White, and his brother, Chief of Police White.

A. C. Balch, president of the San Joaquin Power company, arrived from Los Angeles yesterday noon and left on the Owl this morning for San Francisco.

Richard Phelps, formerly manual training teacher in the Fresno High school, and now occupying a similar position in Alameda, is the guest of Rev. H. S. Hanson.

J. M. Collier, Dan Dismukes and Arthur Dean went to Coalinga yesterday on a duck hunt. They will be joined today by Charles Musick and several other noted nimrods.

J. F. Welch, who was a drayman here in earlier days and who now resides in Tehama county, is in Fresno the first time for fifteen years. Welch is much surprised at the growth of the city.

Died In Saloon.

John Thompson, known to the saloon as Chicken Red Breast and as Red, died in a room of The Parks' saloon at No. 1840 Mariposa street last night at 11:30 o'clock. The cause of death is not known but it is believed that he died of some effect of alcoholism, for he had been drinking heavily for two months. Thompson washed buggies for the Dexter stables a few weeks ago and before that was a helper in the saloon. He has relatives in the northern part of the state. Fresno has been his home for several years. The first known of his illness last night was when he was discovered breathing hard stretched out on the floor.

Had Salvation Song Book.

Among several minor offenders brought into the county jail last evening, Charles Davis was charged by Officer Drenth with being drunk. On being searched, he was found to have a sacred song book in his coat, the property of the Salvation Army. Davis had evidently been impressed but briefly with the truths he had learned at the barracks.

DAMAGE TO STREETS

SPENCER WOULD LIMIT HEAVY TEAMING

As Too Many Streets Are Cut Up—I and J Have Firm Grading.

Street Superintendent Spencer is in favor of the passing of an ordinance whereby certain streets shall be designated as the roadway for heavy teams from points in the country to city markets and points of shipment.

"The streets of the city are for the most part in fair condition," he said, "but such an order would greatly improve them. There is no need of having all the asphalted streets cut up by heavy teaming. It could be directed that heavy loads from any given direction should come in to various parts of town by certain designated streets. Special repairs could be given to them, preserving the other avenues for lighter rigs."

The work of cleaning I and J streets to the north of the business portion of the city has revealed how well the oiling of those drives was done two years ago, and also enables the street department to save considerable money to the city in street expenses.

One street was taken first and now J is nearly done. These streets were covered with a thick coat of loose dirt and dust, averaging two to four inches. There was demand that they be oiled again, which would have been very expensive. Instead, a gang of men was set to work to shovel off the dirt, which was piled into wagons and got rid of by a short haul. The cost has been about \$25 to the block, about one-third of the cost of oiling.

Under the loose layer of dirt there is a firm asphalt roadway, almost as solid as a bituminized street. When the rain comes, it will probably wash clean.

RAISINS GOING OUT.

And Money Going Into Pockets of the Growers.

Vice-President Tarpey of the Raisin company reports raisins going out in good shape now. When prices were named the Eastern trade was reluctant to place heavy orders; but when it became convinced that the prices were to stand, orders came in. The company is now receiving money in plenty and is advancing to the growers according to deliveries. Already some \$90,000 has been paid out. In November payment is to be made upon the co-operative houses, the growers and packers each paying

PRICES CUT THE FIGURE WITH MOST PEOPLE AND WE ARE KNOWN AS FRESNO'S GREATEST PRICE CUTTERS

Be Sure to Ask For
Membership Tickets
To the Big Fall Festival

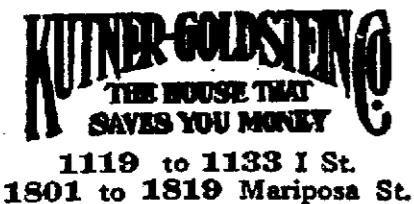
The Fall Millinery at the Big Store eclipses anything of the kind ever shown in Fresno. Prices are far lower and styles greatly superior. Monday's offerings consist of these big values:

\$5.00 MIRRORED VELVET TURBANS \$3.38

Trimmed with natural wing shades of brown, navy, Nile olive and black.

\$6.50 DRESSY HAT FOR \$3.98

Black velvet, trimmed with plumes, ribbon and bristles. \$1.25 Patent leather hats \$89 89c Patent leather hats 68c



1119 to 1133 I St.

1801 to 1819 Mariposa St.

With A Saving on Every Yard

\$1 Crepe de Chine 67c Yard

24 inches wide, pure silk in all the latest evening shades, including black at 67c

75c K. G. Royal Taffeta 54c

Guaranteed all silk and we guarantee it to wear soft finish. Intrinsic, fine for linings and drop skirts; all colors. 19 inches wide, at yd. 54c

\$1 Ombre Silks 89c

In a new soft chiffon finish, stripes in medium and small designs, all the new costumes; colors are included; 19 inches wide at yd. 89c

36-inch Black Silk Taffeta 89c

An extra fine soft chiffon finish, fully 36 inches wide, at yd. 89c

Stylish
Dress Goods

Bright and Crisp with the Newness of Autumn on Sale Monday in the Dry Goods Section

\$1 Silk Finished Sicilian 68c

48 inches wide; much in demand now for complete suits and separate skirts, in black only.

75c Quality Black Alpaca 48c Yard

On sale Monday; 50 inches wide and comes in black only; an excellent quality for skirts and suits yard 48c

\$1.75 French Broadcloth \$1.25

If you want fine in a high class broadcloth, then come and examine this one. A magnificent quality and under price; fully 50 inches wide, in shades of tan, Alice blue, navy blue, brown, green and black.

\$1.25 Silk Wool Crepe de Paris 89c

A light weight, soft, clinging fabric, in all the evening shades.

Odd Corsets Each 3c

All 18 and 19 sizes only; values in the lot up to \$2.50.

Cotton Shirt Waists 13c

All new styles; a season's final clean up.

\$6 All-Over Lace
Waists \$4.35

Very stylish waists of all over lace in the very latest style, short sleeves, with lace collar.

\$7.50 Valenciennes Lace
Waists \$5.85

On sale today are over two dozen of these very popular waists in sizes from 32 to 40.

\$2 Air Tight Heaters
\$1.50

Visit the Big Store's department on Mariposa street and see what Monday's offer really means.

Monday's Gro-
cery Specials

I lb. Rumford Baking Powder 26c

Van Camp's 2 lb. can Pork and Beans 12c

Orange Blossom Oyster 8c

Jell-o, special 8c

Monday Sale
of
Silk
Petticoats

High grade Taffeta under skirts with 8 inch ruffles and dust ruffle in all the shades \$4.78

\$1.50 Sateen Underskirts
89c

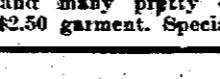
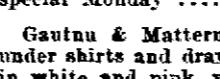
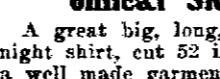
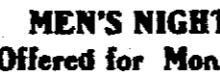
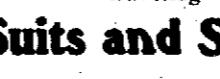
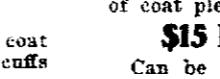
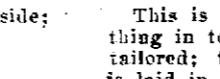
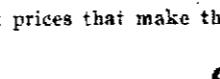
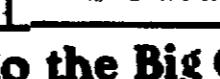
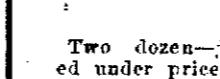
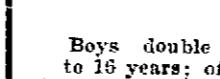
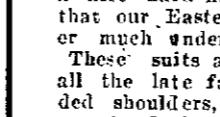
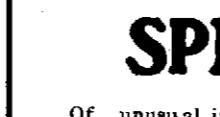
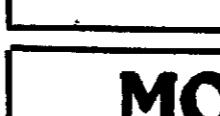
A maker's sample line, scarcely two alike, offered to Monday's shoppers at a distinct saving.

Little gent's \$1.50 vici or box calf lace in sizes from 9 to 13 1/2... \$1.23

Boys' \$2.50 vici lace, neat coin toe; sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2. Special \$1.93

MONDAY
SUIT
SPECIAL

Of unusual interest to men.

Monday Opening Sale of
Underwear and Hosiery

Something New Every Day
Something Different all the Time

25c Children Union Suits	19c
50c Ladies' Vests and Pants	45c
60c Ladies' Vests and Pants	50c
25c Children's Hose	19c
50c Ladies' Lace Hose	39c



39 PRIZES TO THE SCHOOL CHILDREN OF FRESNO COUNTY

Beginning Monday morning we will start the Big Contest for the 39 most popular school children in the county. One capital prize consisting of a Pony, Cart and Harness to the child getting the greatest number of votes in the entire county. Five prizes to be given to the children in each Supervisorial district receiving the greatest number of votes.

Thirtythree additional prizes to be given at large to the children standing highest in order on the list.

With every 10 cent purchase one vote will be given free; if you buy a dollar's worth you will be entitled to 10 votes free; 100 votes with a ten dollar purchase, and so on. Ask to see the list of prizes—circular giving all particulars furnished when requested. Contest will close December 30th.



Silks for Monday

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24 inches wide, pure silk in all the latest evening shades, including black at 67c

75c K. G. Royal Taffeta 54c

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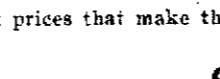
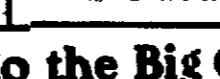
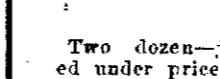
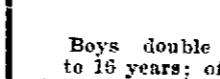
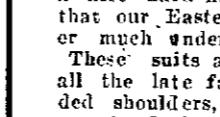
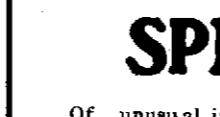
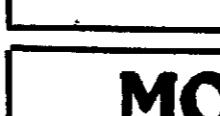
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MONDAY
SUIT
SPECIAL

Of unusual interest to men.



Writing Tablets

The biggest stock and best goods.

Envelopes

Various variety.

Ink

In all colors and quantities.

Pencils

By the dozen gross or cord.

Memorandums

Two numerous to mention.

Blank Books

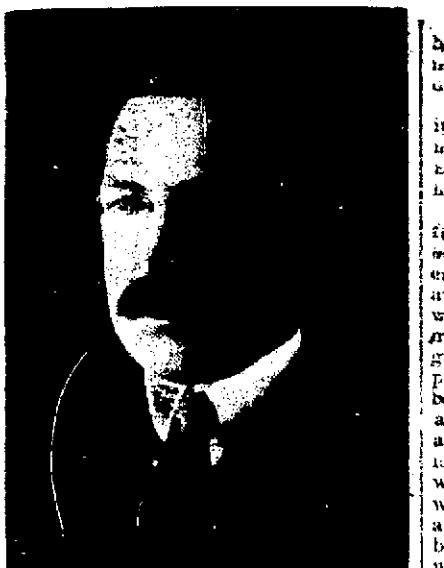
All sizes and styles.

Anything in Stationery

AT

C. T. Cearley

1113 J Street



Dr. H. St. John Hely, City Bacteriologist

If there was a malign man in a community with malevolent instincts who should sneak into your bedroom as you were sleeping blissfully, or slip up behind you as you were reading your morning paper, and inject into your veins a germ that would make you shiver and shudder and meaner than double-diluted benzodene; that would alternately give you chatters, chivers and burning fever; if there was such a man, he'd go to a good deal of trouble to find out who he was, and having done so, you'd see that he was just where he could no longer ply his despicable business.

If instead of one such man there were thousands, and their victims legion, the whole communal power and energy would be bent upon extermination of these malevolent creatures.

If again, for many years they inflicted this suffering upon the human race before they were caught at it, you'd regard the discoverer as a benefactor whose name should ever be held in grateful regard. Especially would he be an object of our gratitude if he told us how to distinguish these malign individuals from all other men by marks as distinguishing as those distinguishing man and monkey.

But simply because this vicious disease disseminator is not a man but a mosquito, nobody cares. There is no ef-

INVESTIGATING MOSQUITOES

But with Anopholes it's different. It has bites you having first feasted on a malarious patient, he has disseminated the disease to you.

Now then the important thing—and it's of great importance even if it's a mosquito instead of an evil disposed man—is to tell the harmless from the harmful mosquito.

Now, it is just as easy to tell Culex from Anopholes as it is to tell a hump-backed man from a man who stands erect. But there are further distinguishing marks. Culex has clear wings, while Anopholes has wings which are more or less spotted. Another distinguishing mark is what is called the palpi—projections on either side of the beak. They are very short in Culex, and in Anopholes very long—nearly as long as the beak. Perhaps the easiest way of telling them apart is by watching mosquito at rest upon a wall. Culex is hump-backed. The head and beak incline in toward the wall, the body and wings being parallel with the wall. With Anopholes, on the other hand, the head and beak are in practically the same plane with the body, and the body itself is usually at an angle from the wall. Of course there are microscopic ways of distinguishing the eggs, the larvae and the pupae, but they are not of interest to any but the scientific investigator.

It may be cheerfully mentioned that the mosquito in Fresno is almost like the Indian in the United States—only a few of them left. The mosquito doesn't like petroleum. The city of Fresno has been putting petroleum upon the streets for several years now and the result is that there are few mosquitoes to be found.

City Bacteriologist Hely has been investigating the mosquito situation in Fresno and after a long search he has not been able to discover the malaria mosquito. All his specimens proved to be of the Culex order.

Accompanied by a Republican reporter the doctor recently got a number of specimens. To do so he went out along the irrigating ditches. It was there along the tiles where close to the bank the water is dead and stagnant that the Anopholes would be found if anywhere. In one place, beyond the Calwa winery, the ditch water was stagnant and scummy. All sorts of insect life there flourished. There were mosquitoes in plenty and several specimens of water taken in bottles showed large numbers in the pupa stage. Upon examination,

ATTRACTIONS AT THE BARTON



Judith Hayes with "The Chaperons," Barton opera house Thursday night, Oct. 19

One of the most interesting branches

of motion photography is the portrayal of pugilistic battles and the advance made in this line of art is wonderfully evinced by the Britt-Nelson films to be seen at the Barton tomorrow night, Tuesday night and Tuesday afternoon, and conceded by everyone to be the best and most attractive ever shown. The first night pictures ever displayed showed a battle between Young Griffi and Walter Campbell, and although posed especially for the camera, were lured and unsatisfactory.

Then the Maher-Chomynski bout and the great Corbett-Fitzsimmons mill at Carson received the attention of the camera. Marked improvement was noticeable, but the pictures were still far short of perfection, riffs of light and shadow marred the effect and frequently coming in at the most exciting moments of the mill. The Jeffries-Sharkey contest was given fairly good picturing, but the same defects were still perceptible.

A little over a year ago the battle between Jack oot and George Gardner at Fort Erie, was the subject of motion photography and the pictures then taken showed great improvement over the past. It remained for the Britt-Nelson films, however, to illustrate the perfection that should be achieved with the motion cameras. These films are simply superb—clear, bright, every movement and detail faultlessly portrayed.

J. W. Crottoff, president of the Cohn club, where the fight occurred on September 9th, is the owner of the copyrighted films.

The seats are now on sale for both matinées and matinées of the Barton engagement—the box office will be open to day from 10 a. m. to 12 m., and 7 to 8 p. m.

"The Chaperons."

An elaborate production, with new scenery and new costumes, has been given by Isidore Witmark's comedy-opera success, "The Chaperons," which will be seen at the Barton next Thursday night. The company is said to surpass in most respects many of the leading organizations of the country and includes such well known and deservedly popular artists as: Madelyn Marshall, Ruth Lloyd, Judith Hayes, Doris Goodwin, Harry Ladd, John Price, George Lydecker, Franklin Woolley, W. V. Strunn and a large and exceptionally well-drilled chorus of pretty and shapely young women.

city limits so that there will be no still water along the edges, which is a prolific breeding ground for the mosquito.

In the Anopholes we have the most dreaded enemy in the great valley as they are the sole purveyors of malaria, which paves the way to contracting other prevalent diseases. Even a small pool will breed enough mosquitoes to infect half of the city of Fresno, as one mosquito will lay from 200 to 400 eggs and in ten days there will be as many fully formed mosquitoes. So the whole problem resolves itself into destroying all the still and necessarily stagnant water. Where the pools are formed from the surface water the matter will not be so easy to accomplish, and then we will have to resort to crude oil which is an absolute preventative."

There are no doubt many who do not "take any stock" in the "mosquito theory" as to the spread of malaria. For the benefit of these "doubting Thomases" it may be worth while to quote Dr. L. O. Howard, entomologist of the department of Agriculture, the foremost authority on this subject. He says:

"The old idea that malaria is caused by breathing the miasma of swamps has been exploded. Malaria is contracted only through the bites of mosquitoes of the genus Anopholes. The cause of human malaria is the growth and development within the red blood cells of a very minute parasitic organism belonging to the lowest group of the animal kingdom—the group Protozoa, one-celled animals, which include those minute creatures known as amoebas and others, and which live in the water or in damp sand or moss, or inside the bodies of other animals as parasites. The parasites produce in the body by subdividing, eventually bursting the red blood cells and entering the blood serum as a mass of spores. Broadly speaking, when the blood of a human being is sucked into the stomach of a mosquito of the genus Anopholes, the malarial parasite undergoes a sexual development and gives birth to a large number of minute, spindle-shaped cells, known as blasts, which enter the salivary glands of the insect and are ejected with the poison into the system of the next person bitten by the mosquito. If this person happens to be nonmalarious the malaria has thus entered his system and malarial symptoms result. So far as present knowledge goes, this is the only way in which people become malarious."

—

however, they all turned out to be Culex.

Dr. Hely's Investigation.

Asked to give a statement of his investigation, Dr. Hely prepared the following:

There are three general varieties of the mosquito family, Culex, Anopholes, and the Stegomyia. Of the Culex there is only one variety, but of the Anopholes, or malarial, there are three varieties as follows: Anopholes Punctipennis, Anopholes Maculipennis, Anopholes Cruciatus. Of the Stegomyia there has only been one variety worked out as such, the common mosquito, i. e. the non-disease bearing, is the most prevalent variety in the vicinity of Fresno, only from pianoissimo to a great outburst of fortissimo and he lights on your nose. If he bites you you are no worse off than a slight disfigurement and perhaps an itching sensation produced.

For to put him out of business. Of course, when you can get a swipe at him you swipe—and then ten chances to one you've mashed a pest, but a harmless one.

For it is known, there are two kinds of mosquitoes—three really, but for the purposes and the geography of this article, only two. The third is the yellow fever mosquito, and of course, that variety does not exist in this state. The two to be considered in this article are the Culex and Anopholes. The Culex is no worse than a great many people, yet. His nocturnal serenade is familiar. Coming down from the ceiling in his circling course his melody ascends from pianoissimo to a great outburst of fortissimo and he lights on your nose. If he bites you you are no worse off than a slight disfigurement and perhaps an itching sensation produced.

The habitat of the Culex and the Anopholes is the same, as far as all investigations have gone. We have only to deal with the Culex and the Anopholes so far as Fresno is concerned.

"The Culex while nothing more than a pest, acts as an indicator to warn us that the conditions are favorable for the breeding of the Anopholes as well.

"The breeding of mosquitoes takes place by three stages as the following will show: First they lay the eggs in some stagnant pool, barrel, edges of ponds or stagnant water, or in any still water. In about five days the larvae develop, then in two or three days the pupa stage forms; in three days after the fully developed mosquito is formed. It takes about three days for the mosquitoes to grow to full size, when they in turn will lay more eggs.

In and about Fresno the breeding

places have been found to be the

stagnant pools in the irrigating ditches which

exist after the water ceases to run from

September to the time that the rains

now again fill the ditches. As the

mosquitoes will not leave the place

of their birth more than 600 yards it will

be an easy matter to eliminate them

from the city limits to merely eliminating

all the stagnant pools and trimming

up the edges of the ditches in the

area.

Grape Vine Stakes

PICKETS

POSTS

SHAKES, ETC.

In Straight or Mixed Carloads. Write Us for Quotations.

Russell & Ley

FELTON, Santa Cruz Co., Cal. For further particulars call at Goodrich's Store, Mariposa and 1st Streets.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Our entire stock of household goods, furniture, stoves, carpets, etc., must be sold by January 1st, regardless of price. Also business for sale or would exchange for city or country property. AUCTION PRICE STORE, 1125 K St.

A good comrade for cabin or castle.

Golden Gate Coffee

High grade. High price. Sold only in aroma-tight tins. Never in bulk.

J. A. FOLGER & CO. San Francisco ESTABLISHED 1859

This lively operatic-comedy has had four highly successful seasons, the present one being the most successful from a financial view-point. It contains those mysterious qualities of longevity which have made "Ermine," "Mikado" and a few others the delight of two generations of play-goers. It has enjoyed an all season's run in New York and has been played in all the large cities of this country.

The story of "The Chaperons" is simply an episode—a search for the missing seal of a will, into which a lost seal is, for a time, inextricably mixed up. On this idea the characters are developed and manipulated, the comic situations are numerous and effective, and laughter is almost continuous from the beginning to the end of the performance. The piece abounds in attractive and original musical numbers and there are no less than twenty-two vocal compositions that have already gained wide popularity.

One of the best and most catchy songs in the piece is "We're All Good Fellows," a glee song adapted for male voices that is now being sung in almost every college of note in the country. This song, in which the excellent baritone, George Lydecker, has his best opportunity, first attracted attention at the opening week of the college year at New Haven when the Yale boys occupied almost the entire orchestra box of the Hyperion theater, during the two performances of "The Chaperons" in that city. It made such a hit with the college men that they joined in an impromptu chorus while the orchestra played the audience out after the final curtain. Since then the song was played at the Yale bi-Centennial by a band of fifty pieces, and it has been accorded a prominent place among the more popular of their regular college glee.

Two other effective numbers in the first act are "When I sing My Low C," and "In My Official Capacity." "My Sambo," a coon song, in the second act is perhaps the most popular song in the piece. The other songs that have attained the most popularity are "He Winked at Me," "Talk, Talk, Talk," "Billy's Very Good to Me," "Love in Palace is Better," "The Little Maid Who Couldn't Say 'No!'" "A Most Accommodating Chaperon," "Just a Gentle Touch" and "It Seems Like Yesterday." One of the new features with "The Chaperons" is the latest New York success—"The Whole Damn Family." The sale of seats will open tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

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Life Insurance Query.

Why should insurers complain that their reserves are used in Wall street manipulations? Our California company, the Conservative Life, keeps the people's money at home and deposits the reserves with the state treasurer for the protection of the policy holder.

Constipation.

Is closing of the bowels of the system and thus obstructing the natural action of every organ of the body. Thousands bring on dyspepsia and constipation by neglect. It won't be one when nature's remedy awaits you. Take Laxo Black Pepper, at Smith Bros' Drug Store.

When your liver is inactive, when you are dull and drowsy by day and restless at night, take Lash's Kidney and Liver Bitters.

Special Sale of Ladies' Chains

for one week only.

They're pretty gold filled watch chains, with solid gold slides set with different stones.

Among the lot are included Simon's celebrated chains.

See the window.

\$1.35 Chains \$1.90

\$2.50 Chains \$3.40

\$4.50 Chains \$5.90

\$7.00 Chains \$9.50

All are guaranteed.

H. B. Oberlin

Progressive Jeweler

1125 J Street

Fiske Block.

350 Boxes

Of Apples for Monday's Selling

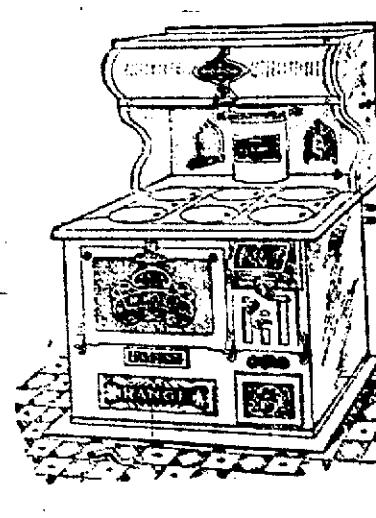
Smith's Cider, large fruit, per box 85¢

Smith's Catsup, medium size, finest keepers, per box \$1.10

Selected, fancy stock.

One carload from Santa Clara Valley. See our big window today and get your order in early for as many boxes as you want. No limit so long as the stock lasts. Everybody remembers how fast our car sold last fall. Fine cookers, extra eaters and fair keepers.

HOLLANDS'
COR. MARIPOSA AND K STREETS
3 PHONES, MAIN 100



Buy That Range Now—Pay \$25

PICTURES

The most beautiful line of unmounted pictures in the city is to be found at Jones Davies Co.'s book and stationary house.

There is a great advantage in buying unmounted pictures. No manufacturer can frame pictures to suit the taste of every one. So when you are able to buy the reproduction of the great masterpieces and get them framed to your own liking, it's just like having them made to order. You have the study you want in a frame of your own choosing.

We have given a great deal of time to the selection of this line and are sure that you will find something that you have long wished to possess among these reproductions.

Come early and make your selections. Everybody will tell everybody else and they won't last long.

JONES-DAVIES CO.



Who's Your Tailor?

WHY not Hermann the great?

ISN'T IT worth something to have a fit guaranteed?

ISN'T IT worth something to have a suit unlike any other in town?

BY THE WAY, compare our \$25.00 suits with your tailor who asks \$30.00; trousers from \$5 to \$15; suits \$15 to \$50; overcoats from \$25 to \$50.

HERMANN

THE GREAT TAILOR

1046-48 J Street, Fresno

Telephone Main 627

BEAUTIFIED



And many other choice jewelry suitable for your mother, wife or sweetheart. We keep goods until Christmas on small deposits.

FRESNO JEWELRY HOUSE

1158 I Street.

SAVE

Your hair by having your scalp treated by

Mrs. Douglass

1905 Fresno Street,
Phone Main 617.

BUGGY TOPS

Canopies, Sun Shades and Umbrellas a specialty. Just drop in and look 'em over whether you intend to buy or not.

OLD HARNESS

taken in exchange for new. Don't throw your old harness away; bring it to me and I will make a liberal allowance for it on a new set.

H. L. Chamberlain

1923 Tulare Street.

BUGGY TOPS REPAIRED

PEOPLES' WOOD YARD

Pine Blocks for sale.....\$3 per load
Corner Mono and F Streets.
Phone Main 598.

EVANGELIST APPEALS TO REASON



Prof. O. P. Gates, singer with Dr. Bulgin.

Evangelists Bulgin and Gates were resting in their rooms at the Palms last evening when a Republican reporter called on them to learn of the revival work Fresno is to experience during the next fifteen or twenty days. After spending the day busily in supervising the finishing touches in the big tent and seeing that all is ready for the first meeting, this afternoon, they were resting. For preachers are worse off than other people in that the Sabbath is not to them a day of rest.

"I am very glad to be in your city," said Bulgin. "I see already that your people are very active and wideawake. Business must be profitably carried on and young men take advantage of it. I notice that in coming from the South, perhaps you know, however, that Fresno has not a reputation for being above the average in attention to religious matters. There is possibly room for some revival work here in calling people's attention strongly to the word of God."

"No Sensationalism." "Is your work in conversion," asked the reporter "along the old, conservative lines, or do you seek to keep abreast of the new movements in church extension?" The question was probably crude, but the evangelist did not take it as such.

"I do not call myself an old-style evangelist, for I am not. I do not believe in converting people by sensational methods or alluring them with emotional outbreaks. I believe in preaching the Word of God. Ignorance of the Bible is what is causing so much infidelity. I take the scriptures as Dwight L. Moody took them, inspired from above, and powerful to save men's souls."

"A Constructive Work." "I believe in doing constructive, not destructive work, of building up, not tearing down. Some believe in coming to a new town with a flourish, learning all the bad things that are being gossiped about and then spending the time in denouncing the public, the officials and their own audiences. I do not believe this course does any good. I expound the holy word, for I believe it is inspired from cover to cover and has in it the power of making men good."

Driving Out Selfishness. "Driving Out Selfishness." "You ask what this goodness is that I talk about? It is the getting away from 'self.' Do you know, I think that selfishness is the great evil of the present time. To do away with selfishness, to make people think that the good of their fellows is worth more than

the good of themselves."

And he said good-bye cordially with a hearty wish for the success of the meetings. He is a tall, strong, square man, with almost austere face and eyes, but an inspiring manner.

The last meeting held by the two men before coming here was at Long Beach, where they were invited by citizens to preach and sing in aid of a new Y. M. C. A. building. In twenty minutes they had two subscriptions of \$5000 each, ten of \$1000, ten of \$500, and smaller to the total of \$35,000.

Today's Services. At 3 o'clock this afternoon, Dr. Bulgin will preach on "The Question of the Age," his opening address. At 7.30, "Christ and Sociology," an interpretation of the fifteenth chapter of St. Luke, will be the subject. Professor Gates will lead the chorus of 250 voices.

During this coming week, night services only will be held, at 7.30 o'clock. The following week, there will be afternoon Bible lectures at 2.30 o'clock.

THE GREAT ANTISEPTIC. WHEN LOVE IS ANTISEPTIC.

Ways of Making It So as Not to Scatter Injurious Microbes.

According to a French physician, the hand contains over 80,000 microbes to the square inch, and in shaking hands these microbes are conveyed from one person to another. He advocates the substitution of one of the more dignified and distant Oriental modes of salutation.—Daily Paper.

Her mother had significantly left them in the conservatory. The moment had come to make her understand how much he loved her. He had been in a similar situation once or twice before, under the ancient regime, but then it was comparatively easy. Now, under a code of etiquette founded chiefly on the latest fashion in bacteria, he felt his position embarrassing. A kiss had long been considered a criminal proceeding on purely hygienic grounds. Impassioned speech was but the setting tree of millions of microscopic prisoners desirous of a change of lung. He must not even press her little hand, well knowing what malignant host science had placed within its few rounded square inches—not to mention those that lurked in his own extensive palm.

Standing at a safe hygienic distance, therefore, he stretched out his arms toward her, longingly, like an amorous tenor at an opera. He did not sing of course. That had long since been forbidden, as putting more microbes in circulation than even impassioned speech. He did not speak, fearing that the level, more or less sterilized conversation, which alone

PUMPING THE SEA DRY.

Oriental Detects Weak Point in Occidental Education.

Keatok Hori, the Japanese missionary now in Chicago, was criticizing education in the Occident.

"A Western education," he said, "lays too much stress on dates, facts, general information—all those things that one can look up in a jiffy in the encyclopedia. The Oriental education is better in that it deals only in such things as develop the mind, leaving general information quite alone. Of what good is general information, after all? The utility of much of it was well brought out the other day in a conversation between two students:

"'Think of it,' said the first student, 'it would take 12,000,000 years to pump the sea dry, pumping at the rate of 100 gallons a second.'

"The other thought. Then he said: 'And where would they put all the water?'

Dandruff and Eczema.

Can be cured with Smith's Dandruff Powders. If you are in doubt obtain a free sample and see for yourself, at Smith Bros.' drug store.

LA GRIPPE CURED.

In one or two treatments by Dr. Robert, the Osteopath, cures stomach, liver and kidney troubles, tumors and cancers removed without the knife. Consultation and examination free. Rooms 5 and 6, Bank of Central (California) Building, phones Main 1459, residence Suburban 2341.

PEOPLES' WOOD YARD

Pine Blocks for sale.....\$3 per load

Corner Mono and F Streets.

Phone Main 598.

BUGGY TOPS REPAIRED

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The King of all Bitters

The great laxative tonic which will absolutely prevent Appendicitis. A sure cure for constipation, malaria, kidney and bladder troubles.

For Sale By
All Druggists, Grocers and
Liquor Dealers.

JUST ARRIVED

1906

Rambler TOURING CAR

18-horse power, speed 5 to 30 miles per hour, price reduced to \$1380

W. R. ROBB,
AGENT

1216 I STREET

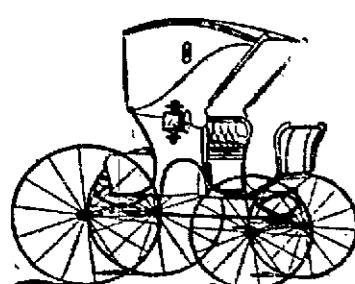


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Easy to ride;
easy to pay for—
COLUMBIAS
PIERCES
CLEVELANDS
RAMBLERS
Take your choice—
pay \$2 a week
and it's yours.
Get it today.

Gregory & Co.
2043 Mariposa Street

Just the Thing FOR LADIES A Stanhope



We have them from \$10 to \$300. You will find them nicely upholstered, easy riding, large, roomy seat and very stylish. 110 sample vehicles to select from.

FRESNO AGRICULTURAL WORKS



All kinds of hot drinks and tamales served at

Barnum's Gardens
The most inviting and well-kept resort in Fresno.

Fresno Beer on Tap.

Corner Mono and G streets.

ONE MAN'S SAY.

BY HENRY HAWKINS.

Reminiscences.

It is commonly supposed that the indulgence in reminiscences is the privilege of the elderly. People who make pretense to callow youth have no right to recall experiences which would prove the contrary. It is dangerous and usually uninteresting. But there are occasions perhaps when one may be allowed to indulge in the pleasures of memory without pleading guilty to either extreme age or overweening vanity. The subject and the object must be taken into consideration and the man who venture to lift the veil must be justified by one or other ere he may expect forgiveness. Perhaps both may be pleaded in this case.

The announcement of the coming of the Nelson-Britt fight pictures to the Barlow next week served to cause the writer to lapse into a reminiscent mood.

Recollections of other moving pictures,

particularly of other "fight" pictures,

came surging in and may provide both

subject and object of this dissertation

and free the writer from the charge of

garrulity which is the accompaniment of age.

It is interesting to remember that

the advent of the cinematograph is of

quite recent date. It may be a demon-

stration of the fact that the "world do-

move" to recall that less than eight

years ago moving pictures had never

been seen in some parts of the Pacific

coast. It was in 1897 that they were

first produced in British Columbia and

the Northwest Territories of Canada.

They were much cruder then than now.

The marvelous "trick" pictures, rep-

resenting the decapitation of bodies and

the magician's art, were not among the

earlier collections of views. They came

much later. Then, also, moving pic-

tures were a drawing card. People

paid large sums, comparatively, for ad-

mission. Nowadays, they are mere

adjuncts of ten cent vaudeville shows

and the vaudeville has to be good or

the public will not pay the ten cents

asked for the whole performance.

All of which is introductory to the

statement that eight years ago I was

the humble instrument of fate to in-

duce to the people of British Colum-

bia the first cinematograph. It was

one of those ventures, and adventures,

in which the newspaper man, of all

others, is likely to engage. The de-

scription of the cinematograph received

from London did full justice to its

wonders and for two years it was one of

the desires of life to witness the marvel

in reality. The opportunity came in

a coal mining town on Vancouver Island

and with it there came also the oppor-

tunity to engage, not for the first time,

in the "show" business.

The man who brought the machine

was dissatisfied with the return from

the business. I thought then, that he

failed in it because he had no busi-

ness sense and the certainty that, with

that want supplied, the investment

would be an excellent one, led to the

transfer of his property rights in the

contraption—not to me but to a little,

fat, jolly German brewer, who had the

necessary money to secure them. As

engineer of the deal—out of which a

fair commission ought to have resulted

but did not—I was induced by flatter-

ing promises of reward and the exuber-

ance of my enthusiasm to become the

business manager of the exploitation

enterprise to follow. Press agent, bill

poster, advance agent, platform an-

nouncer and everything else but cashier

or electrician, I entered into the work

for a sure and certain thing. That's

what?

"Debuts, hey?" commented the ac-

quaintance. "You're a clavay looking

crustacean to be making a debut! Just

fill that, will you, and let us in!"

"Well, these butt-ins, then," muttered

the underfed looker, with another

asian sigh. "These boarding house

one to boom the patronage of the show,

proclaiming it an educational means

beyond all comparison. I waylaid the

miners going on shift and coming off

shift. I pasted bills on every unap-

propriated boarding and only the fact

that no Sunday intervened prevented

me from trying to make use of church-

going crowds as an advertising mea-

sure. The result was that for three

nights the house was packed and the

"S. R. O." sign in order and that in

response to a genuine public demand we

prolonged the engagement for one night

more and had another "bumper."

Jumping to the mainland of British

Columbia our success continued for a

while, but we had made a fatal mis-

calculation. A moving picture machine,

or at least our moving picture machine,

could not be shown except where there

was an electric current. In very few

British Columbia or prairie towns was

that available and the long "jumps"

between stopping places played Old

Harry with the profits. However, in

the larger towns the attraction was

successful and the experience of going

ahead, boozing the coming show, bill

posting and the like, and then awaiting

the arrival of the company and in even-

ing clothes acting as lecturer, was for

awhile enjoyable.

The little, fat, jolly German brewer,

who owned the thing and therefore was

entitled to handle the finances, was

possessed of well developed adhesive

qualities. When he got money it

stayed with him and it was not long

before the employees—the electrician

and myself—began to urge him to

loosen his grip with some of the coin.

For current expenses we

obtained all that was needed, but when

it came to salary and promised com-

mission it was a very different thing,

from the standpoint of the brewer.

That would wait, he said, until we got

back to the coast. He was remitting

cash at every stopping place, although

he denied it and always had a long

story to tell of how disappointing the

options were in comparison with the

looks of the house. When we grew

urgent he grew jolly. When we tried

to insult him he laughed heartily and

so after weeks the enterprise

began to lose the attractiveness with

which it was originally invested.

A climax came, of course. One town

was good enough for a week's engage-

ment and we billeted for the week. The

crowds were fairly good but we looked

forward to making the biggest coup on

the Friday, for that night we were to

have a "big" night.

Saved His Life.

J. W. Davenport, Wingo, Ky., writes,

June 14, 1902: "I want to tell you I

believe Ballard's Snow Liniment saved

my life. I was under the treatment of

two doctors and they told me one of

my lungs was entirely gone and the

A LETTER FROM LONDON

London, October 2. — Members of the Ancient Order of Druids, a kind of Masonic and friendly society, robed into one, assembled in force from all parts of the country at Stonehenge a few days ago, to initiate its owner, Sir Edmund Antrobus—who inclosed the historic ruin with barb-wire fencing—as a member of the order. News of what would transpire attracted a vast crowd of onlookers, who had come to witness "the secret rites and ceremonies" and the place resembled Derby Day on a small scale. Soon after mid-day the Druids began to arrive in a long string of coaches.

The wrath of the Druids was positively sulphurous when they found now they had been foiled. Apparently they had expected to be absolutely alone on Salisbury Plain. The afternoon was far advanced when the brethren put on their night-gown-like white robes, their white hoods and cowl, and false gray beards, over which were spread the regalia and "jewels" of the order, ribbons of blue and purple and gold, emblems of the season and of the Masonic craft.

The white procession moved slowly across the grass to the altar stone, which lies almost buried under fallen monoliths. On their vast, solemn faces had been hung canvas shields, adorned with triangles and T-squares, and other mystic emblems, and in a sort of semi-privacy screened by the encircling Druids from the distant crowd, Sir Edmund Antrobus was initiated as a member of the order. No screams were heard, and it seems that nothing dreadful happened.

After the secret rites, of which no description is possible, as the press were not allowed to see them, the Druids took off their beards, the better to consume the high tea that had been provided. It was getting dark when the crowd began to drift away toward Amesbury, where a special train was waiting to take back the Druids to Waterloo.

Fashion in Jewelry.

During this past London season the trend of fashion has seemed to turn from the much-advertised Paris jewelers and to revert once again to our home-grown artificers. London jewelers may not possess the same art in design, but they set stones excellently, and altogether excel in workmanship. And a more solid style seems to be returning to favor.

Princess Teano's tiara and necklace of diamonds set in gold has been immensely admired; and another smart woman wore a necklace of big turquoise, also set in solid gold. Then several rare stones have appeared and seem to have attained a fetitious value. Among these are black diamonds, pink pearls, and pink and green sapphires. And the elysoprase, a green stone found in Silesia, has come to the fore in less costly ornaments.

The Hon. Mrs. Ronald Greville has been wearing black diamonds, and Mrs. William James wears a charming tiara in pink pearls and diamonds. Black diamonds are so hard that they can only be polished with their own dust, and ordinary diamond dust makes no impression on their flinty surfaces. A former duke of Wellington possessed a big black diamond, and a certain Mrs. Celia Wallace—I think an American—once wore the only necklace of black diamonds in the world.

Pearls increase in value year by year, and black pearls are said to be becoming rarer and rarer. Miss Van Wart owns, and often wears, a unique one-row necklace, composed of many colored pearls—pink, white, black, bronze, etc. Amethysts are, of course, rapidly rising in value owing to their increased popularity; Queen Alexandra has worn them at some of the smartest functions of the season, and the Countess of Lichfield's amethysts have been greatly admired.

Pink coral seems to have caught on, as well as other semi-precious stones, including the new mauve Kunzite, the pale green peridot, and the darker green tourmaline. And several smart women have worn pink coral in the form of a one-row necklace, including Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox and Princess Victor Duleep Singh. Jewelry buckles, waist belts and shoulder straps are also greatly in vogue, as are watches worn as pendants, and gold bags, often set with turquoise and diamonds.

WHAT ROCKEFELLER GOT.

A Humorist's Letter of Thanks for Hospitality Received.

When the American Press Humorists met in Cleveland recently, John D. Rockefeller, the richest man in the world, invited them to his Forest Hill home. It was a departure from all his traditions and the funny men authorized Frank T. Seearight, of the Los Angeles Record, and secretary of the organization, to send him a letter of thanks. This is what Rockefeller read:

"Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Forest Hill, City:

"Dear Sir: At the third annual convention of the American Press humorists, held in the city of Cleveland, September 4-8, 1905, I was instructed by an unanimous vote of the members, in regular business meeting assembled, to express to you, or send by mail, our thanks for the reception you accorded us on the occasion of our recent visit to Forest Hill.

"Had I the pen of a LUCRETIUS I could hardly DRAFT a letter that would do justice to a description of the feelings of the humorists toward yourself and the DOUGHTY Dr. Biggar in this instance—a vent which gave us the freedom of great dimensions of your beautiful estates. The pleasure of a trip across your LONG GREEN golf links is difficult to hold in CHECK.

"It was a delight to tread upon the CASLINA like carpet of nature that spreads in front of the picturesque hedge of snowdrops to which you so generously invited us to help ourselves. We appreciate the pains you took in showing us the mighty oaks which defy the onward roll of time, and the pines which must have taken you at the remembrance of one of our party that those were not joko trees by any MEANS.

"It was INTERESTING to listen to your WEALTH of reminiscence concerning these and other trees which have ROOTED for you in these QUARTERS, for lo, these many years. We reVeled in the exquisite grandeur of the ROCKS and RILLS along the driveway, in the VELVETY verdure, on all sides, and were captivated and entranced by the glories of autumn's GOLD and VERMILLION in the foliage overhead.

The STANDARD of EXCELLENCE with which we were treated by you made us forget the turMOIL of life.

C. G. GOODELL, Secretary.

"The Earl opened the door with a key," wrote a correspondent to a Dr. Lee, "and dropped back in the arms of his companion; nor could he ever be induced to open his lips on the subject afterward."

The experiences of a lady visitor at the castle are quoted in the book, "Haunted Homes and Family Legends." "Suddenly," so the story runs, "a cold blast stole into the lady's room, extinguishing the night light by her bed-side. She saw tall, mailed figures pass into the dressing room. Immediately thereafter there was a shiver from her child in an adjoining room. Her maternal instinct was aroused. She rushed into the dressing room and found the child in an agony of fear. It described what it had seen as 'a giant' who came and leaned over its face."

Mrs. Page's Leg.

The operation Mrs. Arthur Page underwent two weeks ago at the hands of Sir Alfred Fripp was a very delicate and wonderful one. More than a year ago Mrs. Page fell down an elevator shaft and fractured her thigh. The bone failed to mend in spite of an operation and special course of treatment under Prof. Haffa, the great Berlin specialist. Sir Alfred Fripp took a photograph of the injured bones by means of the Roentgen-ray, which showed that the fracture is as bad as ever. It was necessary to make an incision so that the fractured bones could be reached. These were screwed together with ivory, and it is confidently believed that in a few months' time they will knit and become strong enough to bear the weight of the body.

In spite of the agony, extending over thirteen months, which Mrs. Page has endured, she is able to drive out every day in an open carriage. Mrs. Page recently visited the new ward at Charing-Cross Hospital, built from the proceeds of a great charity bazaar she organized, and called the Minnie Page ward. It contained many fracture cases and Mrs. Page cheered the sufferers greatly by her hopeful conversation, which was appreciated even more than the gifts of fruit and flowers she bore to each patient.

Woman Politician.

To be the only member of your sex following a certain definite and recognized calling is something of a distinction, and this position is enjoyed by Miss Ellen Pocock, the only woman political registration agent in the United Kingdom.

Miss Pocock, who is the secretary of the Strand Liberal and Radical association, also acts as registration agent for the party in the borough of the Strand, and she has just completed her labor in the Revision Court for this year.

In reply to the question how she liked that part of her work which involved her appearance in court to sustain the claims put forward by her own party, and to uphold her party's objections to the claims put forward by the Unionist party, Miss Pocock speaking with enthusiasm, said:

"Why, it is really delightful. Did I feel nervous? Not a bit. Why should I only feel nervous in court when I was afraid I had made a wrong or an unfair move?"

"To me," added Miss Pocock, "the whole work connected with my position is most interesting, although, to those who do not thoroughly believe in the cause for which they are fighting, I can understand that it might not seem so. At first I did the detail work, hunting up particulars, while a colleague, gentleman, did the speaking part of the work in court. While he was doing the talking I was making myself acquainted with the legal points which are likely to come up, and now I find that I can hold my own against my opponent."

World Famous Midget Dead.

In the Hotel Hempstead workhouse has just passed away Joseph Cole, a dwarf, who had been exhibited all over the world in the great collection of freaks and oddities established by the late Phineas T. Barnum. The little man was of weak mind when admitted to the institution, and could not say what had become of his money. He was only two feet seven inches high.

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When the American Press Humorists met in Cleveland recently, John D. Rockefeller, the richest man in the world, invited them to his Forest Hill home. It was a departure from all his traditions and the funny men authorized Frank T. Seearight, of the Los Angeles Record, and secretary of the organization, to send him a letter of thanks. This is what Rockefeller read:

"Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Forest Hill, City:

"Dear Sir: At the third annual convention of the American Press humorists, held in the city of Cleveland, September 4-8, 1905, I was instructed by an unanimous vote of the members, in regular business meeting assembled, to express to you, or send by mail, our thanks for the reception you accorded us on the occasion of our recent visit to Forest Hill.

"It was a delight to tread upon the CASLINA like carpet of nature that spreads in front of the picturesque hedge of snowdrops to which you so generously invited us to help ourselves. We appreciate the pains you took in showing us the mighty oaks which defy the onward roll of time, and the pines which must have taken you at the remembrance of one of our party that those were not joko trees by any MEANS.

"It was INTERESTING to listen to your WEALTH of reminiscence concerning these and other trees which have ROOTED for you in these QUARTERS, for lo, these many years. We reVeled in the exquisite grandeur of the ROCKS and RILLS along the driveway, in the VELVETY verdure, on all sides, and were captivated and entranced by the glories of autumn's GOLD and VERMILLION in the foliage overhead.

The STANDARD of EXCELLENCE with which we were treated by you made us forget the turMOIL of life.

C. G. GOODELL, Secretary.

"The Earl opened the door with a key," wrote a correspondent to a Dr. Lee, "and dropped back in the arms of his companion; nor could he ever be induced to open his lips on the subject afterward."

The experiences of a lady visitor at the castle are quoted in the book, "Haunted Homes and Family Legends." "Suddenly," so the story runs, "a cold blast stole into the lady's room, extinguishing the night light by her bed-side. She saw tall, mailed figures pass into the dressing room. Immediately thereafter there was a shiver from her child in an adjoining room. Her maternal instinct was aroused. She rushed into the dressing room and found the child in an agony of fear. It described what it had seen as 'a giant' who came and leaned over its face."

C. G. GOODELL, Secretary.

and MERGE ourselves into a ray of human sunshine. We continue to wonder that such rumor could gain CURRENCY as that which represents you as having closed the GATES of Forest Hill against the remainder of the world—WHERE WITH ALL the glory of bright sunlight and glad song of SILVER-throated birds, not even a TAR-TAR Belligerent could find fault with his reception at your hands. It must be there are no LAWS ON your books such as the public believe.

"I am sure you will pardon the queractions of my typewriter, and, now that I have the machine under control once more, I will to repeat that the American Press Humorists thank you for your kindness, your courtesy and your hospitality, when we were your guests for a day.

"Very truly yours,

FRANK T. SEARIGHT,
Secretary American Press Humorists."

THINKING BY MACHINERY.

A Soulless System to Take the Place of Brains.

Man is a "back number," or will be when the new Society for the Proper Organization of Knowledge, which has been formed in London, is fairly launched on its extraordinary career.

Already electricity is depriving him of the use of his legs and the typewriter of his hands, and now, thanks to Mr. Marshall Bruce Williams, man's thinking power is to become a superfluity.

A doll, inanimate, soulless system is going to do his thinking for him, and it has a thousand times better than it has ever been done before.

This weird system is the work of Mr. Williams, who has stumbled upon the interesting discovery that the knowledge of the world is vast, but too deep for the unaided mind of man to grapple with. And so he has just invented a little system of universal information bureaus—infallible, of course—which will classify, co-ordinate and assort, with startling results, and save an infinite amount of wear and tear to the poor, old-fashioned brain.

The past, the present and the future are to be assimilated by this thinking mechanism which is warranted to turn out logical, well-grounded views on any subject under the sun.

The politician of the future will not require to make up his mind on points of policy. Indifferent to parties and political strife, having no ax of its own to grind, the system will be responsible for the right view.

Color largely enters into the mental working of the bureaus that make up the thinking machine. Four broad divisions have been adopted—spiritual represented by gold, vital or economic by sea blue, physical by red, and sexual by green.

But the whole chromatic scale is drawn upon to represent the various "cross references."

Crimson, moral; purple, esthetic; silver, intellectual; rose, emotional; dark green, environment; golden brown, uniformity; orange, variety; lemon-yellow, exfoliation; gray-green, heredity; emerald-green, evolution.

"My whole purpose," says the author of the scheme, "is to show the main lines on which this order is evolving, to indicate the manner in which, through the use of these bureaus and the measurement and standardization of men and women, and the various divisions I employ, we may get back this proportion, form and order, this guiding of our many-sided activities, so that we may recover our reason and judgment as to what is fit and unfit, and so that we may find those men and women who are the natural aristocracy, men and women in all classes, gifted in character, intelligence, and power of leadership, who must supersede the exhausted feudal aristocracy and the present absolute control of the commercial aristocracy."

Humanity, by the way, will be marked off by the system into 10 per cent fit, 10 per cent unfit, and 80 per cent average—a generous estimate.

The Demonstrator.

Major Weaver of Philadelphia, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by A. J. Drexel Biddle. In the course of the dinner the reform mayor said:

"This great cleansing movement now at work in our city will only succeed by being persistently kept up. We must not grow weary in well doing. Our enthusiasm must not cool. Above all, we must not expect our friends to do the work. We must do the work ourselves."

"A wise old man said wisely to me yesterday:

"Too many of the reforms that I have seen remind me of the way my father used to weed the kitchen garden."

"Father would rush me out into the garden with him, and weed like a man for about two minutes."

"Then he would go off and sit down in the shade with his pipe and read all the paper, and leave me to keep it all the afternoon."

FLOW OF KINGS RIVER.

The following table gives a comparative statement for several years of the estimated flow of Kings river near Sanger, Cal., in cubic feet per second or second-feet. The figures for the last year may be revised by later measurements:

1904	1905
September 24	1160
September 25	3100
September 26	2120
September 27	1085
September 28	1510
September 29	1395
September 30	1640

Facts.

If you want to see the finest line of ranges in the San Joaquin valley go and see Poin & Sons, corner J and Merced.

A Judicious Inquiry.

A well known traveling man who visits the drug trade says he has often heard druggists inquire of customers who asked for a cough medicine, whether it was wanted for a child or for an adult, and if for a child they almost invariably recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The reason for this is that they know there is no danger from it and that it always cures. There is not the least danger in giving it, and for coughs, colds and croup it is unsurpassed. For sale by all druggists.

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual stockholders' meeting of Crescent Canal Co. will be held at the Company's office, at Wheatville, Fresno county, Cal., on Tuesday, November 10, 1905, at 1 o'clock p. m.

C. G. GOODELL, Secretary.

Election Proclamation

SPECIAL BOND ELECTION TO BE HELD

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1905

ORDINANCE NO. 438

An Ordinance calling a special election in the City of Fresno, County of Fresno, State of California, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said city, for their ratification and approval, a plan and proposal for the erection of a City Hall to be constructed and erected upon lots twenty-eight (28), twenty-nine (29), thirty (30), thirty-one (31), and thirty-two (32) in block seventy (70) of the City of Fresno, and also for raising the necessary funds to pay for the construction and erection of said City Hall by incurring a bonded indebtedness therefor.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Fresno do ordain as follows:

Section 1. Whereas, the Board of Trustees of the City of Fresno, on the 3d day of July, 1905, determined, and do hereby further determine, that the public interests require the construction of a permanent municipal improvement, to-wit: The construction and erection of a building to be used as a City Hall and City Jail, and the issuance and sale of bonds for the same.

Section 2. The tickets to be used at such election shall be printed on the heading in display type and the other matter in lower case brevier type. The ballot shall be of sufficient size to contain the proposition and plan for the erection and construction of such building to be used as a City Hall and City Jail, and the issuance and sale of bonds for the same.

Section 3. The tickets to be used at such election shall be of sufficient size to contain the proposition and plan for the erection and construction of such building to be used as a City Hall and City Jail, and the issuance and sale of bonds for the same.

Section 4. The tickets to be used at such election shall be of sufficient size to contain the proposition and plan for the erection and construction of such building to be used as a City Hall and City Jail, and the issuance and sale of bonds for the same.

Section 5. The objects and purposes for which said proposed bonded indebtedness is to be incurred are to raise money to pay the cost of said permanent municipal improvement, to-wit: The construction and erection of a permanent municipal improvement, to be used as a City Hall and City Jail, and the issuance and sale of bonds for the same.

Section 6. The estimated cost of such permanent municipal improvement, to be used as a City Hall and City Jail, and the issuance and sale of bonds for the same, is \$1,000,000.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Two good delivery horses; must be sound. Apply Manager, Grocery Dept., Redicks.

WANTED—To buy second crop Muscats at once. Address G. M. Paul, 231 Cherry avenue.

WANTED—To rent 6 or 7 room, modern house, with barn; good location. Write, giving full particulars. "J.", Box 17, Republicans.

PACIFIC COAST Pure Food Ass'n. will buy on the vine or by the ton; second crop Muscats and other varieties of grapes, for canning and food purposes. Address "P. O. Box 193, Fresno."

WANTED—Room and board for man with two children. Address A, Box 25, Republican.

WANTED—Boards and roomers, at 1257 M street.

WANTED—Tanks and vats of small and medium sizes, for grape juice. P. O. Box 193, Fresno.

WANTED—Good second hand 3-10 inch Stockton gang plow. Central Shop, 1939 Kern street.

WANTED—A child to board; a good home. Apply 225 Elm street, Phone 963 main.

WE CAN SELL your property. List it with us and be convinced. We have customers and want more city and country property. Call and see us. Pearson's Exchange, next to P. O.

IF YOU HAVE second-hand furniture to sell and want to get highest price for it call up City Furniture Co., 1143 K street. Main 1877.

WANTED—Two roomers to board; men preferred; good location; 756 Nielsen avenue.

WANTED—To trade new first-class organ for young driving mare; 1227 B street. Phone Black 195.

WANTED—Buy 50 tons of wine grapes, black and white. Apply 1232 F St.

WA.—ED.—Six fresh cows; must be good milkers and good test. Phone State 2383.

500 MEN TO have old hats made new; Rourke, 2020 Fresno street. Main 2006.

LOST.

LOST—Between Nielsen and Calaveras on J street, black Eton jacket. Please return to Republican office.

LOST—A Columbia chainless bicycle. No. 4743, with coaster brake. Gregory & Company, 2043 Mariposa St.

LOST—Black fox terrier; answered to name of Toody. Call up Main 727, or call at 925 1 street and get reward.

LOST—A G. A. R. badge; gold plated star. Please return to O. A. Vorce, Fresno.

LOST—A gold cuff button, with horse-head. Return to Singer Sewing Machine office and receive reward.

LOST—Silver watch, open face, Waltham. R. R. Engine on back of case. Apply 2232 Tulare, Park stables, and receive reward.

LOST—Watch bob, initial B and pin. C. P. S. D. 94. Call at Belf's office for reward.

FOUND.

FOUND—On Polansky railroad, near Barton vineyard, bunch of keys on string. Owner call at this office, prove property and pay for ad.

FOUND—A bicycle. Call at Capitol Hotel; prove property and pay for ad.

DRESSMAKING.

DRESSMAKING—At home or out by the day. Miss Jensen, 1311 P St. Phone Red 212.

DRESSMAKING—1660 1; excellent fit and finish; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Main 2403.

MRS. KATE SKINNER—Dressmaking Rooms 19-20, Fresno National bank building.

ACCORDIAN PLEATING—Sunburst skirts, complete. \$5. Forenoon, Mrs. E. C. Smith, 737 J. Main 948.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING—Mrs. Schutz, 1056 P street.

DRESS MAKING and children's sewing, 742 11 street, Main 1656.

UP-TO-DATE dressmaking; excellent fits; reasonable prices; 715 M street; Telephone Main 1641.

MONEY TO LOAN.

TO LOAN—We have money to loan on good improved city property. Jacob Clark & Co., 2028 Mariposa street.

WANTED—To loan: \$2000. Easy terms. Address M. J. Box 17, this office.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

MISS HARVEY'S Kindergarten and Primary school, Hotel San Jose, J and Merced streets.

GEO. W. CARTWRIGHT—Attorney-at-law. Rooms 5 and 6, Fiske bldg.

MRS. DR. J. S. JONES—Disease purifier. Room 2, 1135 J street.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

DR. MINERVA KEY CHAPPELL—147 Forsyth bldg. Main 1240. Res. Main 726.

DR. SARAH PUGH—Osteopathic physician; lady specialist. Room 151 Forsyth bldg. Phone Main 488.

We will soon be in that elegant new building of ours on the corner of Merced and J streets, three stories. Every brick tells a story of success. We couldn't build the largest college in Central California if we were not.

CHESNUTWOOD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

successful. Isn't that what the pupil wants? Success! An education that will make for success. Here we use newer methods, personal instruction, close scrutiny, practical application.

That's the Chesnutwood way. The right way.

Our Normal school is an unqualified success. It shows how much this school can accomplish.

WANTED—Situations.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady with experience would like to take charge of rooming house or keep house for widower with children. K. D. E., Box 17, this office.

WANTED—Position by man and wife on ranch. Man experienced foreman; woman to cook. Apply 2041 Inyo St.

SITUATION—Wanted housekeeper with good general office experience, shorthand and typewriting; character must be first-class. Address in own hand writing, with copies of testimonial to X Y Z, Republican office.

WANTED—Position on ranch by man and wife, 2041 Inyo street.

WANTED—Two faithful Japanese boys want position as house worker or school boy. Inquire Kamikawa Hotel.

WANTED—Boards and roomers, at 1257 M street.

WANTED—Tanks and vats of small and medium sizes, for grape juice. P. O. Box 193, Fresno.

WANTED—Good second hand 3-10 inch Stockton gang plow. Central Shop, 1939 Kern street.

WANTED—A child to board; a good home. Apply 225 Elm street, Phone 963 main.

WE CAN SELL your property. List it with us and be convinced. We have customers and want more city and country property. Call and see us. Pearson's Exchange, next to P. O.

WANTED—Situation as book-keeper; best of references. Salary \$75. Address B, Box 16, this office.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

LADIES' FLANNELETTE Wrappers; home made; several sizes on hand for inspection. Any size made to order. Ladies' own goods made up, 325 Ivy avenue, Florence addition. Phone 2369 Main.

WANTED—Buy 50 tons of wine grapes, black and white. Apply 1232 F St.

WA.—ED.—Six fresh cows; must be good milkers and good test. Phone State 2383.

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WANTED—To trade new first-class organ for young driving mare; 1227 B street. Phone Black 195.

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WA.—ED.—Six fresh cows; must be good milkers and good test. Phone State 2383.

WANTED—Complete laundry outfit for sale at a bargain as a whole or in part. Apply F. G. Berry, Grand Central Hotel.

FOR SALE—Good wagon, bed, brake and bay rack, 820 Glenn. Phone Main 2258.

FOR SALE—Lodging house of 28 rooms. Address 742 H street.

FOR SALE—Cheap; good team; mules; delivery wagon and harness, nearly new; 312 Poplar avenue.

FOR SALE—Cheap; 60-horsepower boiler with auxiliary boiler; 12 horsepower engine; feed pumps, and fittings. Apply F. G. Berry, Grand Central Hotel.

FOR SALE—Good driving mare, 6 years old. Falk, R. R. 6, near Maralga.

FOR SALE—Or trade, fifty to one hundred head of one and two-year-old steer, or will trade for Holstein-Friesians fresh milch cows or young work mares. A. L. Sayre, Madera.

FOR SALE—10 head of well-broke mules, 1000 to 1200 lbs. Apply 2232 Tulare street.

FOR SALE—A Diebold safe, 13x18x26 inches inside measurement. Gregory & Co., 2043 Mariposa street.

FOR SALE—Gent's bicycle; good condition; new tires; coaster brake; a snap if taken at once. Investigate, 1643 Belmont avenue.

FOR SALE—2 good fresh milch cows; 1228 J St. Price reasonable.

FOR SALE—Three heavy mares, weight 1300; and harness; 1 wagon; new. Tel. Sub. 351.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, Jersey and Durham. Apply Easton, W. J. Flynn.

FOR SALE—One milch cow; 411 L St.

FOR SALE—Sweet potatoes, at 703 F street, \$1 per sack. G. Nicolini.

FOR SALE—Span gentle work horses. Inquire B. C. Fisk, 411 Sutter street.

FOR SALE—Military store; old established cash business. Excellent reasons for selling. Reasonable rent and fixtures. Apply K, Box 2, this office.

FOR SALE—Good work horse, \$30. Inquire Hart Bros., 1030 J street.

FOR SALE—Chickering piano in use six months. C. Box 16, Republican.

FOR SALE—Wood; dry oak wood on ground in Kings river bottoms. Or wood in carload lots on S. P. or Santa Fe R. R. Apply Dorsey, Robinson Co.

WANTED—Waitress, Hotel California, I and Merced.

FOR SALE—Fifty head of horses and mules; just arrived, and for sale at Crescent Stables, I and Inyo. Sweet & Elgin.

THE BEST—Of all kinds of hay, D. O. Hawkins J and Kern.

FOR SALE—Almost new Aeromotor windmill in first-class condition. Will sell cheap. Dryer & Machine, 2130 Tulare street, Fresno.

FOR SALE—Berkshire stock hogs at Fancher Creek Nursery No. 3, 3 miles southeast of Sanger. Call at office, 1215 J street or at nursery, where stock can be seen.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Horse, harness and rubber tired buggy, 406 Poplar Ave.

FOR SALE—10 head good young horses. Apply Williams and Hearn, corner Tulare and A streets.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Automobile with tonneau. Inquire at 1137 J street.

FOR SALE—Rugby mare, buggies, harness, furniture. House and lot, cheap; 2326 Tulare.

FOR SALE—Five good second hand wagons. Woodward & Co., J and Kern streets.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTORS.

MISS KNOWLES—Piano, organ and voice. Studio, Room 3, Edgewood bldg. Phone Main 720. Res. Main 472.

MRS. DILLARBAUGH—Has moved her studio to Porteau bldg. I and Inyo.

TEACHERS OF VIOLIN AND VOICE. Studios, 1444 L street.

MRS. J. MILLER—Piano lessons, 506, 141 Park avenue. Call between 3 and 5.

MISS BLANCHE S. TUTTLE, formerly of St. Paul, Minn., teacher of piano, 1330 L street. Main 1648.

MISS ESTHER McBEAN, piano teacher. 1650 L street, phone main 1040.

MRS. L. MANSFIELD JENKINS, instructor mandolin, guitar and banjo. Main 1652. 430 J street.

MISS BELL T. RITCHIE—Training in voice culture and the art of singing. Phone 2056.

THE WESTERN PIANO COLLEGE—offers complete, thorough and systematic instruction in the study of piano forte. Reception hours 3 to 5. 945 K street. Phone main 1955.

DIMOND MUSIC SCHOOL—Mandolin, guitar and piano; 2016 San Joaquin, Main 1471.

ROYAL CAFE—1836 Mariposa street; Exe-Rest 20c meal. Phone Blue 247.

CARPEST FUEL—Shells and blocks. D. E. Nichols, 230 Elm. Phone Main 2381.

E. HUFF—Feed and livery Stables, cor. Fresno and H. Main 630.

Advertisers Use the Republican

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady with experience would like to take charge of rooming house or keep house for widower with children. K. D. E., Box 17, this office.

WANTED—Position by man and wife on ranch. Man experienced foreman; woman to cook. Apply 2041 Inyo St.

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WANTED—Position by man and wife, 2041 Inyo street.

FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS
... AND COMMUNITIES ...

FOWLER.

It is thought by the local packers that the greatest rush in delivering raisins for this season is now over and after a constant grind both day and night for three weeks it is a great relief to some to realize the finish is so near in sight.

Owing to the crowded condition of the houses from this heavy delivering one house was obliged to send out word yesterday that it would receive no more raisins until the first of next week by which time it hopes to dispose of enough goods to make room for the remainder of the crop. In one day this house received 953 tons of raisins or an equivalent in value of about \$8000 and no day in the last three weeks has it received less than 50 tons. It has shipped an average of three car loads a day during this busy season and it is said that the four local houses together have averaged forty cars per week during that period.

The Fowler Independent Telephone is progressing rapidly in construction. Several miles of line have been put up and a large crew of men is at work on different parts of the line. The switch board arrived last night and several phones came a few days ago. Both the phones and the switch board were given a thorough trial last night and gave perfect satisfaction.

Monday evening the Young Men's club of the First Prebyterian church met for the first time since the summer vacation. The principal business of the evening was the election of officers and a general discussion of the best interests of the community. The officers elected for the ensuing term were: J. S. Manley, president; Prof. W. J. Cox, first vice-president and head of church work committee; L. C. Darling, second vice-president and head of program committee; Stanley Buckland, third vice-president and head of philanthropic committee; Dr. D. A. Mobley, fourth vice-president and head of entertainment committee; Phillip Lickett, treasurer; Cecil Frazer, secretary. Tuesday evening at Fowler hall was given the initial concert of the season and many music teachers from the country round about attended. The music was rich in quality, being furnished by high class musicians—Professor M. M. L. Myers, Leland Barton and Walter Hastings Obey. Mr. Obey gained for himself many admirers and Mr. Barton, this being their first appearance here, while Professor Myers only endeared himself to all lovers of classic music. The program rendered was as follows:

I.
Kamenoi Ostrow Rubenstein
(With explanations).
M. M. L. Myers.
II.
Vocal Set.

Until You Come Metcalf
Good-bye Sweet Day Vaughan
Gipsy Love Song Herbert
Walter Hastings Obey.

III.
Carnival of Venice Arbau
(With Variations).
Leland Barton.

IV.
Prologue, from opera "Pagliacci"
Mr. Obey.

V.
First Part Gymn. Suit Greig
(a) Morning mood.
(b) Asc's Death.
(c) Dance of Asztra.
(d) In the Hall of the Mountain King.
M. M. L. Myers.

VI.
Myself When Young, from opera, "In
a Persian Garden."
The Two Grenadiers Shumann
Mr. Obey.

VII.
(a) Ave, Maria Gounod
(b) Last Rose of Summer Pletno
Mr. Barton.

VIII.
My Old Kentucky Home Banjo

William Williamson Mandolin
Joe Nostell Violin
Address by State Lecturer White.
Address by State Deputy Davis,
Selections Phonograph

Music Phonograph

Evert Bagby William Williamson
William Williamson Mandolin
Joe Nostell Violin
Address by State Lecturer White.

Address by State Deputy Davis,
Selections Phonograph

Music Phonograph

The Story of America's Oldest Multimillionaire Family; How a German Immigrant Loaned Money to Uncle Sam

IN point of antiquity—it was quite as humble as that of most of the noble houses of the old world—quite as much in America as it does elsewhere—the Astor family is pre-eminent. The German founder of the American branch of the family came to the new world a few years before the close of the seventeenth century. By the time the eighteenth had begun he was already America's first multimillionaire and a most citizen, which of itself is a distinction worthy of record. The near-approach to a contemporaneous rival in the art of money getting was the Frenchman Stephen Girard. The latter came to America seven years earlier, but did not succeed in accumulating his first million until after the time the German had acquired twice that amount and died leaving an estate of only \$9,000,000, while that of the first American Astor was between \$20,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

Stephen Girard founded no family, he was so engrossed in the business of enlarging his estate that he neglected that duty to society, an omission for which he atoned by bequeathing his entire accumulation to philanthropic purposes. Astor followed the prudent German fashion of marrying first and getting rich afterward, and as a result he has ninety-one living descendants at the present day. Three of these are grandchildren, twenty-nine are great-grandchildren, forty-four are great-great-grandchildren, and fifteen are great-great-great-grandchildren. Of these only seven now bear the name of Astor. One of them is a little girl, the daughter of John Jacob 4th. Two of the surviving grandchildren are women—Mrs. De Lucey Kane and Mrs. Jean de Noeck. The only grandson is Henry Astor, now seventy-three years of age. The great-grandsons are William Waldorf Astor, aged fifty-seven, and John Jacob Astor 4th, now forty. The three great-great-grandsons bearing the Astor name are William Waldorf, now twenty-six, and John Jacob, nineteen, sons of William Waldorf Astor, and William Vincent, son of John Jacob 4th, who is now fourteen. The death of these three young men, all unmarried, without issue would mean the extinction of the Astor family in the direct line.

The fifth generation of the sturdy German pioneer's descendants, now reigns in the palaces which his shrewdness and business capacity made possible. No one among them all has ever shown more than a shadow of the splendid courage and energy which animated the founder of the house. Some of them have not been devoid of lofty ambitions and noble impulses, but all of them have been hampered by the incubus of great wealth. Most of them have been content to attempt no higher achievement than the orderly administration of the riches which are their birthright, providing for a constant increase and guarding against a possible diminution. Yet the family history is not devoid of romance, coupled with the individual efforts of certain of its members to maintain pre-eminence as social leaders.

The family is now divided into two hostile camps—the William Waldorf Astors, transplanted to British soil and by far the richer, and the John Jacob Astors, thoroughly American and with wealth sufficient to make them conspicuous among their multimillionaire neighbors. The sum total of the aggregate family treasure is not a matter of estimate. For many years it was the synonym of unspeakable wealth and was grossly overestimated. More recently, however, it has probably been underestimated, for real estate values in New York city have soared to such an eminence that no ordinary human being has been able to keep the record. Those who dabble in such matters regard half a billion as a very conservative figure at which to reckon the combined Astor holdings.

The beginning of the Astor family

America, where another brother, Henry, had set up for himself as a butcher.

With the equivalent of \$2 as his sole available capital the young emigrant set out on his journey. He had expected to walk to the coast and to use his cash to buy a passage across the North sea, but as luck would have it he was able to work his way down the Rhine on a lumber raft. In three weeks he was in London and at work in his brother's piano factory. There he remained about three years, working hard at manual labor and picking up all the English he could. He heard from Henry occasionally, and his brother told him that it would be a good time to come to America where the colonists won their liberty, which they were certain to do.

In September, 1783, John Jacob heard that the war was over, and he prepared to leave London. He had managed to save about \$75 from his small wages. He paid \$28 for passage on a sailing ship, and his brother persuaded him to invest about half of what remained in some unsatisfactory musical instruments, leaving him \$25 in cash with which to begin life in the new world. The voyage was an unusually prolonged and dangerous one, and it was four months before he landed in Baltimore. He had not enough money left to pay his way to Philadelphia, so he took a stagecoach to New York, and he stopped over awhile in Baltimore and tried to dispose of his musical wares, finally trading them for pelts. With his stock on his back he tramped northward, and when he reached New York he went to work for a Quaker furrier, heating skins at \$2 a week. Instead of going at once to his brother, the butcher.

that effect and the money was paid over.

Astor made up his mind that he must have a working partner and to that end he married a robust young woman named Sarah Todd, who brought him no money, but knew how to work and had no inclination to shun it. Much of the time she had sole charge of the little shop in Gold street, for her husband spent months in the interior of the state buying skins and once every year went to London with a consignment of furs. The Mrs. Astor of that period was not a society leader. The aristocratic dames of the post Revolution days knew her only as the wife of "that German Astor," dealer in furs and pianos, for at that time John Jacob sold both. While Sarah was dividing her time between tending her children and keeping shop her energetic husband was bargaining with the northern Indians and half breeds for their furs. He was a shrewd and adept buyer, and the \$500 capital soon grew amazingly.

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but he did not grow fast enough to satisfy the great merchant. He began to plan the gorgeous dream known as the American Fur company, and when the government declined to finance it he furnished the necessary million.

This company was to do great things, among them to carry furs in its own ships all over the world. New York was to be the center of the scheme, with a port at the mouth of the Columbia river, to be named Astoria.

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cash to the government for war purposes at paying rates, eventually taking bonds at 70 and 80, thus adding greatly to his wealth. His subsequent connection with the China and East Indian trade yielded enormously.

In 1834 Astor, now seventy-one, retired from the fur trade and devoted himself thenceforth to real estate, of which he was the largest owner in New York. His son, William B., had begun to take an active part in the management of the estate, and he was vastly more interested in real estate than in anything else. The aged trader, afflicted with feeble health and made miserable by his parsimonious temperament, resigned the scepter most

They were very successful in perpetuating the Astor reputation as landlords, and they added largely to the Astor real estate holdings. It was in their time that the famous legend, "We buy, but never sell," became the family shibboleth. They did not dabble much in art, literature or politics, although John Jacob was an officer on McClellan's staff during the civil war, and at his death willed \$400,000 to the Astor library. When William B. died, the estate had increased to \$150,000,000, which was divided between John Jacob 3d and William Henry, the second son, when a boy of nineteen, had married a farmer's daughter, Malvina Dinehart, who lived near the Astor country.

John Jacob 4th, the only son, now about forty, is a graduate of Columbia,

and he also married a Philadelphia young woman of great beauty, Miss Ava Willing.

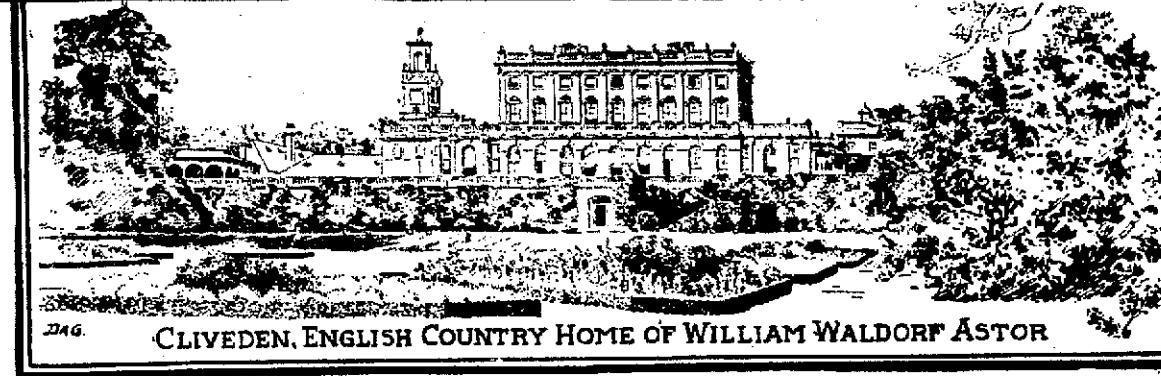
He is over six feet in stature and has inherited the marked Teutonic facial expression of his ancestors.

Colonel Astor, as he is known,

having been in command of a battery

which he presented to the government at the breaking out of the Spanish war, is popular in New York social circles as his cousin William Waldorf is the reverse. The John Jacobs have two children—William Vincent, aged fourteen, and a daughter of three.

TRUMAN L. ELTON.



CLIVEDEN, ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME OF WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR

Three American Pioneers of a New School of Art; A Trio of Painters Who Out-Whistler Whistler



UNIQUE art exhibition, the outcome of which will be watched with great interest, will be held in New York city in November. The only exhibitors will be Theodore Scott Dabo, Leon Dabo and Oscar H. von Gottschalck.

The friends of these men declare that they are responsible for the inauguration of a new school of art. Specimens of their work will also be seen at the autumn Paris salon and at the Art museum of Detroit, the old home of the Dabo brothers.

It will be interesting to note how the public at large will take to their work innovations like theirs meet generally with much adverse comment. Appreciation grows gradually. The name of Whistler has now become a fetish, but it is only two decades since his work was fiercely attacked.

The first painter in Europe who fully realized the musical charm of colors was Puvis de Chavannes. Cazin was a true poet in color, and Cassiere did much to develop the feeling for tone. In the meantime a host of painters all over the world experimented with color, but they invariably devoted themselves too much to the exploration of one color. They discovered all the shades and hues of one color, but did not try to combine the half and quarter tints into a harmony. This was accomplished by Whistler.

Whistler's technique was peculiar to himself. He was influenced by the Impressionists as much as by the Japanese. His work suggested breadth in pictorial vision. He realized that it was impossible for the painter to reproduce colors as they are seen in nature, and he "transposed" them into a lower and darker key. He accomplished this by painting in flat tones and by reducing forms to mere silhouettes, which in the breadth of their effect resemble Velasquez.

This style reaches its extreme in Whistler's portrait of Sarasate, the violin virtuoso, and in his "Thames Nocturnes" painted in the seventies.



LEON DABO

one of which brought on the famous libel action against Ruskin, who had denounced it as "a pot of paint flung into the public's face."

These pictures, vague impressions of actual scenes as the belated traveler might see them in the river Thames at night, have done more to make Whistler famous than all his other works put together. But not until the

last few years did the influence of these Nocturnes become so palpable that one could speak of a new school of painting as one of their results.

And, strange to say, this new school was evolved in the prosaic, commercial city of New York.

It is a curious art that Theodore Scott Dabo, Leon Dabo and Oscar H. von Gottschalck sponsor. These three

painters go even further than Whistler dared to go.

In looking at their pictures one sees at the first glance nothing but an indistinct blur of color, strongly reminiscent of the glazed surfaces of pottery.

Gradually vague forms appear—a distant bit of shoreline, the sail of a ship and some shifting clouds, with a strange glow behind them.

The layman is apt to shake his head at these color visions. In the majority of people the color sense is not strongly developed. They may see color enough, but color, as color, does not impress them greatly. They want to see something tangible that they can understand at a glance.

Oscar H. von Gottschalck and the Dabo brothers paint scenes of solitude, vast

areas of the sea dotted with a few sail or barren coasts, lonesome plains, the sky filled with strange cloud formations, or a village looming ghostlike in the shifting colors of the night. And they enliven these simple scenes with the poetry of an atmospheric condition, like dawn or twilight or moonlight. Their pictures look as if they were seen through a mist. They have the charm of mystery and slowly make their way into one's inner consciousness. Their color values are delicate and seem to be full of veiled suggestion. And above all else, their pictures have that haunting indecisive music which emanates from the paintings of Cazin and Chavannes.

The work of these three men bears a striking resemblance. It is difficult for the layman to separate them, and yet each of them has a distinct individuality.

Theodore Scott Dabo, the younger brother, who has lately met with great success in Paris, is the true genius of the trio. He has a marvelous sense for color and he is never happier than when he stands before a canvas, trying to invent a new harmony in emerald green and blue, in gray and silver, or in yellow and pale gold. He seems to have all possible color combinations at his fingers' ends. He improvises with color, as a musician with harmonies on some instrument. With Theodore Scott Dabo color becomes musical.

Science has long assigned to every sound its color, and it seems as if these colors, invisible to the ordinary eye, have attained actual life in Dabo's canvases. His peculiar talent has found ready recognition in Paris; several of the leading critics have favorably commented on his work. Rodin, the great French sculptor, takes an interest in him, and painters like Amé Jean and Cassiere paint a great future for him.

Leon Dabo has chiefly elaborated the scientific side of this new style of painting. He has gone extensively into the study of optics and Japanese art. For many years he earned a living for his brother, as well as for his family, as a decorative painter and previous to

that as an ordinary house painter. It was during this period that the idea came to him that the technique of modern painting needed simplification. The technique of the house painter is the correct one, he says, even today. "Mix your color to the right tint and put it down." He insists that a painter should know scientifically what he is doing and not try haphazard for effects. The result of wielding the brush and paint should not be now a victory and now a failure, now a "hit" and now a "miss," but rather a succession of triumphs. Leon Dabo is by far the best technician of the three. He is an excellent draftsman and applies his colors with astounding precision, but his color schemes are not as free and as fluent as those of his brother. He is a trifler too scientific in his methods.

Oscar H. von Gottschalck is the most practical of this little clan, and it is largely due to his efforts that the Dabo brothers have come to the front. He is a man of wide experience, and his pictorial vision is therefore less abstract and more real than that of his two confreres. He is apt to pursue a certain poetic thought or idea in each of his pictures. He is not satisfied with merely painting a plain under such and such light conditions, but prefers to set himself the task of expressing the imminence of the plain.

To sum up the talents of these three men one might say that Theodore Scott Dabo paints the memory of scenes that he may have actually encountered or merely seen in his imagination.

Leon Dabo translates the aspects of nature into visions, with a preference for scientific problems and optical illusion, while von Gottschalck endeavours to make his picture a poetical interpretation. The younger Dabo applies color simply and purely for color's sake to convey the musical selection inherent in color harmonies, the older brother tries to express the scientific juxtaposition of colors, and their brother and admirer, Oscar H. von Gottschalck, loves colors for their poetical suggestion.

SADAKICHI HARTMANN.

BRIEF FACTS.

In parts of Australia, where the average rainfall is not more than ten inches a year, the whole of the work being hand done.

The air brake was invented by Westinghouse in 1874; the torpedo by Bushnell, 1777; watch by Peter Hele, 1477; thermometer by Drebble, 1699; tele-

scope by Lippersheim, 1608; printing by Jansem, 1590; lithography by Senefelder, 1788; lightning rods by Franklin, 1752; gunpowder by Schwarz, 1320; balloon by Montgolfier, 1783; barometer by Torricelli, 1643.

The soil of Siberia at the close of the summer is found still frozen for fifty-

six inches beneath the surface, and the soil that has lain in their coffins for 150 years have been taken up unchanged in the least.

In London out of a hundred widowers who marry again twelve marry their second wives.

The largest station in the world for wireless telegraphy is being erected at Pisa, Italy. On its completion, by the end of the year, it is expected to afford direct communication with all countries of Europe as well as the United States and Canada and with all vessels on the Mediterranean, Indian and Atlantic oceans.

Practice is to thump a rock under which a trout seeks refuge with a hammer, the concussion renders the fish senseless and an easy prey.

The immigrant who was the first in Australia to receive a grant of land was a German named Schaffer. He was given fifty acres in the city of Sydney and sold them in 1807 for twenty dollars.

Longs of rum. Shortly afterward the land was valued at \$500,000.

Perhaps the loneliest railway station in the world is situated in the middle of the great Nubian desert, on the Sudan military railway. It consists of a couple of mud huts, a signal box, one or two outbuildings and a well. A train is only seen at the station twice a week.

THERE'S COMFORT AND SATISFACTION IN WEARING MEN'S WALK OVER SHOES—
\$6.00 SHOES \$4.00—\$5.00 SHOES \$3.50



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14 inch black silk Lustre; English make; \$1 goods, per yard **39c**
54 inch imported English Broadcloth; \$2 goods, per yard **\$1.50**
44 inch Cravette suiting; rain proof cloth, mixtures, for tailored suits or long coats, per yd. **\$1.00**
42 inch Novelty Crepe, used for ladies' coats or suits, strictly all wool, \$1.75 goods, per yard **\$1.25**

44 inch all wool Panama or Granite cloth for skirts or suits, \$1.25 goods, per yard **35c**
45 inch all wool Batistes; new, soft, and clingy, \$1.50 materials, special for, per yard **\$1.00**

FLEECED SKIRTING. 12 1/2¢

27 inches wide; goods heavy quality; used for ladies' under-skirts; colors, gray, blue mixed and red.

TABLE DAMASK 25¢

58 inch Bleached Table Damask; satin finish, floral pattern; good, heavy body.

October Helpfulness

We believe it to be the mission of this store to be as helpful to the community as possible.

To render the very best service; to give the very best return for the money spent within its walls.

We are making this month of October more helpful to our patrons; bending every energy towards giving them the things they need at prices they like to pay.

This store has ever striven to keep prices lower; those who were here before it began business will remember the high prices asked for all commodities.

This store has stood like a stone wall in opposition to all combines, to all attempts to raise prices. It has forced older establishments to follow its lead; it has done something for the community that made it the most popular and talked of store in Central California. It will do more than ever this month.

Every day's business has been carefully planned; those who follow its doings will reap greater benefits; will save more money; will be better pleased than ever before.

Children's Dresses

A fine collection to select from; wool mixtures; lined throughout; checks, plaids or plain materials; fancy patterns; straps over the shoulders; full sleeves; deep cuffs; nicely trimmed; some with plaited fronts; priced from \$2.50 down to. **\$1.50**



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25c Lablache Face Powder **35c**
\$1 Mennen's Talcum Powder **17c**
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\$1 Pinkham's Blood Purifier **70c**

\$1.25 UMBRELLAS 98c

English gloria silk; extra stout ribs; natural wood; metal and horn handles; Paragon frames.

OPERA BAGS 75c

New arrivals; just the thing for theater wear; either in corded silk or satin; Dresden effects; lined all through; embossed metal tops; silk carrying cords.

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OUR \$1 CORSETS . . .

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Swift's Washing Powder, pkg. **14c**
Ball Blueing, pkg. **6c**
Gloss Starch, pkg. **6c**
Soda Crackers, 1 lb. pkg. **5c**
Germea, pkg. **21c**
Sour Pickles, qt. **10c**
California Cheese, 2 lb. **25c**
Tapioca or Sago, lb. **5c**
Macaroni or Vermacilli, 10 lb. box **39c**

AMAZON KID GLOVES \$1

The finest \$1 glove sold anywhere. We have had it made especially for us; improved it each season; it is now the equal of most \$1.50 kid gloves; two clasp; silk stitched; every pair guaranteed if we fit the hands.



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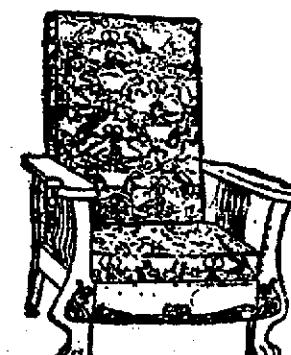
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Solid Oak Sideboard \$18.50

Drawers plush lined; has a fine French plate mirror; is handsomely carved and is of golden oak finish.



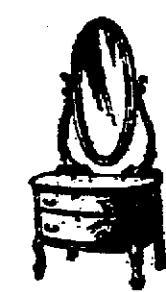
Metal Bed \$6.50

White enameled with brass trimmings; good heavy posts; sanitary and durable.



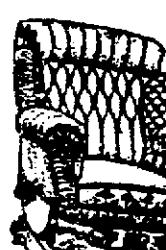
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